Hundreds of firemen

erday to conquer flames

(Story on page 3.)

Jack Dempsey and Estelle

They are shown at cere-

breaking for fight club.

HE THEATER. Fannie

k street, ran afoul of the

five loop movies. (Story on page 17:)

at 529 South Wabash



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### NEW COOLIDGE NEWS SUMMARY YANKS TO GET Thompson Launched for 1927 Mayor ONTHE JOB; RUNS United States to receive \$25,000,000 a year from German reparations pay-THINGS HIS WAY

#### Dazes Officialdom by Independence.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. lini's new electoral bill. Page 15. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Special.]—Everybody hereabouts is now Alexander II. of Russia nearly fortysaying that the long heralded "new five years ago for betrayal of his fel- PARIS, Jan. 12.—Great Britain and gasping, over events of the last week in which President Coolidge has taken the breath away from important individuals with his independence, assertiveness, firmness, and general demon-

wants when he wants it. Statesmen who were planning to do ball; grand march called off. Page 2. Logan, United States unofficial obthe leading with the President doing The inauguration was a great show, server on the reparations commission, the following are looking dazed. This with dignified assistance of solons and America thus obtains every point she man Coolidge seems to be the leader their families and elaborate and noisy demanded and the \$15,000,000 deposafter all, and the aforesaid statesmen aid of Chicago delegations. Page 3. ited in the Federal Reserve bank at are now forming in line to do the fol-

o pass the postal pay increase bill woman in home. over the presidential veto. By resourceful work the President won out Alterie and Guesenberg on ranch in and the veto was sustained by the mountains. senate, the elder statesmen of the Joseph F. Kyle, real estate man, department's acceptance, cabled this morning, and Mr. Churchill's agreeparty being seft with the feeling that placed on trial on charge of auto manit was going to be dangerous to mon- slaughter. key with the buzzsaw at the White those who voted to override the veto would not se rewarded, if they were

Since then Republican dissension, vanished from Capitol hill. Statesmen an extra session and ditching this and while coal dealers and other clamor, to they suddenly ceased talking of forcing that legislation, and got down to brass seek loans from banks until taxes which, it is estimated, will be paid up tacks passing appropriation bills. Even come in. low these days.

Then came the appointment of Charles Beecher Warren for attorney opposition of the Michigan delegation, the resignation of Mr. Hughes, and in its needs. the same breath the selection of Ambassador Kellogg for secretary of state, the President in each case surprising tion. his closest intimates with his decisions

The general conclusion is that this ecoming President in his own right and no longer as the official heir of Harding is going to be PRESIDENT.

Other Resignations Expected.

That several other Harding ap-cointees to the cabinet will resign is fully expected. Among them may Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Interior Work, and Postmaster General New. It is not doubted that the impress of the Coolidge personality and views on foreign policies of the government will become apparent with

Intimations received by officials, ment. diplomats, and certain members of the senate foreign relations committee, all icates that an effort to solve the ssian problem, despite its notable culties, will be unde taken by President Coolidge in the early part of his

Mr. Hughes has been unalterably against any form of dealings, negotiaons, exchanges, or conversations with usua. He has taken the position -and it is a position which has many porters—that America will not permit soviet authorities to dis tions between the two countries. In other words, he has outlawed Rus sia and everything about the Russian ent and has indicated that ir could change his mind on apparently aroused the ire of ed this subject.

Russian Policy Was Hughes'.

ently America's policy toard Russia during the Harding adration was not Harding's policy ut Hughes' policy, according to the atists. During the present adtration the same situation is un-

the congress in December, 1923, practically opened the door to negotiations with the Russian authorities.

Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign

basis of the President's message, a blunt reply from Secretary thes effectively snuffed out all All markets are firm and higher Hughes effectively snuffed out all further efforts to discuss adjustment of relations. In the President's last make of Ruseia, but several of the matters received assurances that the matters received assurances that the resident expected this problem to be advance.

All markets are firm and higher despite profit taking.

Page 23.

General Electric company tells of plan to save \$100,000,000 yearly on fuel in production of electricity.

Page 25.

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 22 degrees. Normal for the day at the state department, where it was emphasized that no departure from the American policy toward collection of claims under the lighest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour, from the northeast, at 7:10 p. m.

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year from German reparations pay-ments under Dawes plan to cover Rhine army costs and war damage

Chinese rebel troops loot Shanghai fter capture of arsenal. Page 2. First right wing cabinet since for mer kaiser fled will take charge of Germany tomorrow. British diplomatic circles believe Ambassador Kellogg as new secretary of

state will not deviate much from Hughes' policies. Italian parliament reopens peace fully. Will take up Premier Musso

Coolidge" has arrived. Officialdom is lows reveals amazing plots. Page 15. the United States are in complete ac-SPRINGFIELD. Thompson's candidacy for mayor in

Small. Circulation of petitions and Belgium, and other powers have tacbadges begun. Downstate politicians figure promstration of knowing exactly what he inently at inauguration. Page 2. Ambassadors Frank B. Kellogg and

LOCAL.

Six-gun sheriff of Colorado locates claim to \$240,000,000. Page 3.

E. M. Craig urges union of contrac-House. Something told them that tors, fearing labor will get five day week, six hours' work in building trades soon.

Aldermen to open fire on mayor's the other powers sharing the repara-traction plan. Page 7. Hons contributed according to their back in St. Louis, can recall every-thing that restores mind to sense of Beginning in September real self with exception of what hap- United States will begin receiving its pened Nov. 19.

Cook county, broke for short time, marks (\$13,750,000) anually to liquidate es land fraud suit.

WASHINGTON.

Complaints against radio companies harging conspiracy, will be heard by March 18.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Davis of Kansas quits office after submitting to arrest on bribery

eighty days' fight with storms. Page 4. Police department school at Milwauthe retirement of Secretary of State kee, which all officers must attend, is given credit for efficient depart-Judge establishes precedent by

oosing jury to try Means. Page ? SPORTING. of Cubs.

in tourney. Chicago pair roll into lead

Eustace-Zbyszko bout tomorrow that its debts be paid. Page 16. Agents of Tex Rickard make "pro" Nouvelle, says: offers to Nurmi, Ray, and other star

of 261 star athletes. Percy Wendell named as

vard grid coach by Boston Daly will not get job. Chicagoans trail in Adn meet at Pinehurst.

More Study Can't Hurt Muscle Sho Our Smoke Costs Millions. Page MARKETS.

reau predicts moderately prosperous ment arrived at in Paris between 1925.

Page 22. American representatives and the al11 markets are firm and higher lied finance ministers has been accept-

#### \$25,000,000 Yearly Till Debt Is Paid.

BY HENRY WALES. Trial of one of the assassins of Czar cord tonight regarding the payment of American claims of \$605,000,000 from 1927 launched at inauguration of Gov. German reparations, and France, Italy, Page 1. itly indicated their acceptance.

Through the painstaking efforts of Throngs attend brilliant inaugural Myron T. Herrick and Col. James A. Washington by the allies will immedi-Frank Smith, 24 years old, draws ately be available to apply on the costs First came the incident of the effort thirty-five year term for attack on of the American army of occupation Page 1. (\$255,000,000), thereby reducing that

> Tonight's accord, following the state Page 4. ment on behalf of Great Britain, provides that America obtain a 214 per cent interest in Germany's reparations payments, plus priority payments for Page 6. the army of occupation. France, Great Britain, Italy, and all

Charlotte McGuire, amnesia girl, percentages to make up this 2% per Page 11. priority, a matter of 55,000,000 gold

retroactive to Sept. 1, 1924. It is stip general in the face of the unanimous by independence in action. Page 1. never exceed 45,000,000 gold marks Army engineer issues statement that (\$11,250,000) when the Dawes plan is

Page 6. charged. Hold Shipping for Security. Page 10. definitely has decided to retain, the as a gift. The business, it was said

The little peoples, Roumania, Jugo- Portfolio began to think of retiring Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, and Brazil, Some time afterward he called into his Page 3. are still delaying the windup of the office the six aids who had been most Crew saved from schooner after conference, but it is expected that the active in building up the business. drafting committee will complete the text of the resolutions late tomorrow and rest. I'm going to give the busiafernoon so that they may be submit, ness to you."

Links U. S. With Dawes Plan.

Page 16. demnity obligations. Grandson of "Pop" Anson is member | Numerous cartoons in newspaners of Newark polo team which plays here are depicting Uncle Sam and John Bull Page 16, as a couple of Shylocka, seizing money in Aurora from impoverished France, and ther Page 16, are many bitter complaints about the

Bremier Herriot's mouthpiece, Ere

offers to Nurmi, Ray, and other star runners.

Page 17.

Make plans to handle huge crowd at TRIBUNE ice races.

Page 17.

I. A. C. indoor games attract entries the last comer in the way. Page 17. the last comer in the war. They have neither Verdun or the Ruhr to their new Har- credit, but they have dollars."

ien's golf party to the Dawes plan it was a seri-Page 17. ious guarantee that they would lend a Crane and Austin divide prep cage hand and enforce its execution. War Page 17. debts will be decided on the Pacific.
"Wait until 1927," the article ends

> Washington Accepts. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[By As clated Press.]—The tentative agree-

## \$605,000,000 FROM GERMANY

U. S. to Collect 21/4 Per Cent.

Beginning in September, 1926, the

Page 14. in eighteen years. the La Follette insurgents are singing | Mystery marks mild finale to Ever- On the war damage claims the Unitman reparations, the payments being Coolidge dazes official Washington ulated, however, that this sum will city will be allowed enough water for yielding its maximum. Thus within Page 1. a couple of years Washington will be New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—A Senator Borah favors special session receiving 100,000,000 gold marks (\$25,- merindo Portfolio, who came to the of congress to take up farm legisla- 000,000) yearly until the claim is dis- country from Italy when he was 10

ted to a plenary session. France is obtaining consolation for agreeing to the United States claims because this definitely links Washington with the Dawes plan and implies George Gibson, former Pittsburgh that America will act with the allies manager, signs as assistant to Killefer in forcing the reich to execute its in-

who becomes so engrossed in his work that he forgets the clock there is as-Mat promoters guard against fouls avarice of America, which, after collecting all the world's gold, demands

variable. rumors; The Sansfel says that when the Page 17. United States became the contracting

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

#### A ONE WAY TREATY





35-Year Term

erve terms in Jollet penitntiary range

ing from twenty to thirty years each.

Judge Charles A. Williams raise

enitentiary for a term of thirty-five

#### **QUITS AT 47; GIVES** HIS \$7,000,000 **BUSINESS TO AIDS**

in the cloak and suit business, retired charging conspiracy, will be heard by Regarding reimbursement for Ger. today at the age of 47. He turned his the federal trade body at New York man shipping which the United States business over to six of his employes State electors meet in various states matter will be entirely in the hands had a \$7,000,000 turnover last year. In and cast ballots which declare Coolidge of congress, but America will be enti- giving it away he told his employes Page 18. tled of keep the ships as guarantee of "not to watch the clock." He then security until the claims have been left for the West Indies on a vacation

formed a new organization.

numerous now than ever. To the man

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1925.

Generally fair Tuesday, colder: Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature. Moderate north west

Enters Plea of Guilty. Smith requested that he be allowed to enter a plea of guilty to the charge when he was arraigned before Judge The six had been with Portfolio from

"Them juries last week gave two four to sixteen years. The men today guys twenty-five years ablece and I ain't going to take a chance," Smith "These men are receiving only what told his attorney. they have earned by enthusiastic work Assistant State's Attorney Bert A. and loyal service," Mr. Portfolio said Opportunities for success are more

Cronson produced evidence to prove the home of his victim. After the men of the family left he was alleged to have committed a criminal attack State Asks Life Term.

"The court will sentence Smith to thirty-five years," returned Judge Wil- divorce obtained by Mrs. Stewart in

#### ANOTHER COLD WAVE DUE TODAY, bie, daughter of Francis P. Abercrom bie, former vice president of the Penn sylvania railroad.

Temperatures started to drop again last night, with expectation of a mark of around 15 degrees above zero by morning and with the weather bureau hotel. morning and with the weather bureau predicting a new cold wave due today.

Its severity is not expected to reach that of the one at Christmas time, trustee and was acting president after the resignation of Woodrow Wilson. More than two inches of snow fell Two Physicians Held on

Atlanta Attorney Drops

Dead at Hughes' Banquet

Atlanta. Ga., Jan. 12.—Alex W.
Smith, prominent member of the Atlanta bar, dropped dead tonight at the Piedmont Driving club just as Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes entered the reception room to attend a banquet given in honor of him and other members of the executive committee of the American Bar association.

Charges of I oung Woman

Drs. Joseph L. Mitchell, 8061 South Peoria street, and Oswin F. Koch, 7959

South Paulins street, were taken into custody yesterday on charges of performing a criminal operation from the effects of which Mrs. Catherine Martos, 27 years old, 8026 South Wood street. Is said to be gravely ill.

Dr. Mitchell, in 1922, was sued for 325,000 damages by Miss Mathilda Benkhardt, a nurse, who charged that he tried to assault her in the German Deaconess hospital. Miss Benkhardt won a verdict for \$10,000.

## army on the war department's plans maries.

the Atwater-Kent Radio corporation,

was arrested last night by West Park

Miss Verves said she was on her

to use his club before he could subdue

STEWART III.

Reno in 1921 was invalid and that her

subsequent marriage to a California

hotel owner justified Stewart's suit.

Mrs. Stewart was Ethel Abercrom

Charges of Young Woman

Criminal court judges continued their Policeman M. F. O'Neil as he was at-

women and girls yesterday. Last Miss Helen Verves, 101 South Throop

Washington streets.

Park police station.

it was learned today.

JOHN AIKMAN

ent feels very friendly toward them and will look with a very receptive frame of mind at any Chicago proposal for relief from the federal injunction printed petitions, urging Thompson to miting the amount of water diversal run again, were in circulation. of the people of Chicago will not be

W. Putnam, district en-

a single case of illness caused by the decision of

the war depart-

ment when it

fixes the amount

of water that can

be diverted at Chicago for sew-

age purposes.
This promise on

the part of the

war department

was authorized to-

night by Maj.

of the people of Chicago will not be affected in any way by their decision."

Maj. Putnam refused to state how much water Chicago will be allowed.

"All I can say is that Chicago will get enough to protect health." he said.

Officers in the engineering department were surprised yesterday when fold that Chicago people felt they were being discriminated against by the war department, because Chicago was singled out for attack when other sections of the country were allowed without a word being said.

Attacker of RADIO SALESMAN
HELD IN ATTEMPT
Woman Given

One official, "is that there is no intention on the part of the war department to discriminate against Chicago.
The Chicago situation is simply a case
where the Supreme court has decided words. Mr. O'Donnell insisted the pubthat 4,167 cubic feet per second is
the water the Chicago sanitary then moved that a committee to cirwalled Grosch, 27 years old, who
all the water the Chicago sanitary then moved that a committee to cirthen the moved that a committee to cirthe the mater the chicago sanitary then moved that a committee to cirthe water the Chicago sanitary then moved that a committee to cir-Weeks Is Silent.

Secretary of War Weeks would not Criminal court judges continued their Policeman M. F. O'Neil as he was atcomment on this point, simply saying though it mempting, according to O'Neil, to drag comment on this point, simply saying the would not discuss any phase of the more and sight vesterials. Last Miss Helen Veryes 121 South Throngs. situation until a later date.

It is believed, however, that before the war department renders a fina Miss Verves said she was on her way to work in the office of the Premier Taxicab company, where she is employed as a telephone operator, is employed as a telephone operator, when Grosch accounted her. Telling her. years for an attack on a woman living he had a revolver in his pocket, he on South Halsted street.

Forten Plan of Cartes when Grosch accosted her. Telling her forced her into a hallway and then into the alley when the attention of O'Nell divided between the United States and was attracted. The latter ran to the assistance of the girl and was forced sideration, it is understood.

GEORGE COHAN'S Grosch was locked up in the West SON-IN-LAW DIES AT RAWLINS, WYO. as foll

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Georgette Cohan's romance with the "Yan-DIVORCES WIFE kee Doodle Boy." to whom she was New York, Jan. 12.—John Alkman married at Palm Beach, Fla., four years ago, came to a sudden ending today, when a telegram from Rawlins. Stewart III. New York broker, sonand then beat the woman, it was of John Aikman Stewart, lawyer, and Wyo., announced the death of J. Wila grandson of John Alkman Stewart, liam Souther, husband of the young the 105 year old chairman of the Unit-"The state demands the ecreme ed States Trust company, was given nature of an elopement that interested nalty of life imprisonment for this a divorce from his wife last October, all of the theatrical world and the The decree on the grounds that a Souther was making his initial plunge.



young man—
"No meolithic propaganda, please," the girl interrupted him. "What a poor fish I must be, or Ben would have proposed to me long ago." Don't miss this fascinating Blue Ribbon story of love and intrigue in the magazine section of

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

#### Want Ad Index Page 27

#### City to Get ACTION TRAILS NeededWater, INAUGURATION Engineer Says (By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Not a life will be imperilled or OF GOV. SMALL

#### Cheered at Arsenal; **Petitions Start.**

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Pictures on back page.) rineer at Chicago after he had com William Hale Thompson started his sulted with Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, 1927 race for mayor of Chicago, a bit chief of engineers of the United States over two years in advance of the pri-

for fixing the flow of water which the sanitary district will be allowed at installed Gov. Len Small and the other state officers elected on Nov. 4, was concluded at 1:10 p. m. At 3 o'clock, "You can tell the people of Chi-about half of the 1,091 passengers on cago," he said, "that the war depart-the three "Big Bill" specials, were gathered in the sun parlor of the Leland hotel. Within forty-five minutes

to 4,167 cubic feet per second. You "If the people register their senti-can also be assured that the health ment in sufficient number," the former mayor told the crowd, "I have no

ections of the country were allowed began shaking hands with every one divert water from the great lakes and continued until he was almost the "All I can say on that point," said moved to the Leland, where the handne official, "is that there is no in-

gave his address as 1511 Wicker Park district is allowed to take from the culate the petitions, headed by George avenue and said he was a salesman for great lakes under the existing permit." F. Harding, be named. It was, Mr. son would obey the people's will although it meant a sacrifice of leisure

> Benson, James Sheridan, and William H. Stuart predicted Thompson's vic-

> Fred Lundin and his contingent were at the Leland, but not at the Thompson meeting.

> Becord Crowd at Inaugural. The Thompson meeting was the one

Those in addition to Gov. Small who were sworn in by Justice Clyde E. Stone of the state Supreme court were

Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of

Oscar Nelson, state auditor, Oscar E. Caristrom, attorney general. Omer N. Custer, state treasurer. Small Rehearses Policies.

Following the administration of the aths, Gov. Small read his message, a round the latter phase of the docu-

of supplies and printing.

His discussion of taxation did not include a recommendation of the Lundin tax commission bill. His important utterance in this connection was his statement that no legislation should be passed that will permit an increase of taxation. This was taken as a blow to Chicago plans for increases in the bonding powers of local governments.

to Tuesday, Jan. 27.

When the governor had concluded the joint session of the two houses, the

#### SUMMARY OF ADDRESS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12,- IBy the Associated Press.] — Recommending that Illinois' hard road system be extended until it touches every incorporated municipality in the state, that

alance at the end of the year. He ears with cotton. led the department of finance

#### Seeks Lower Tax Rate.

erting that "with an honest scheduling of property in Illinois the and millions of dollars be added to state and local revenue," the governor urged the passage of legislation that would produce a more even distribu-

Small stated that more than \$16,000,000 had been expended on permanent improvements, exclusive of highways and waterways. Reviewing nent of the state in completing 1,204 miles of hard road during mendations concerning the future development of the hard road system. He asserted that the people had re-

every dollar spent and promised that this policy would be continued. Next in importance, he declared, is the Illinois deep waterway. He urged that haste be made in completing this, and predicted that it would make the Illinois valley the greatest commercial and industrial center of the world. edicted also that it would be possible to complete the waterway within the \$20,000,000 appropriated for that right and opportunity to vote on this

"The accomplishments of the division of pardons and paroles are not ap- The car riders pay all the expenses of preached in any other state," the gov- maintenance and operation of the ernor declared, adding that 87 per cent of the prisoners paroled from the Joliet state prison and 83 per cent of those paroled from other institu-tions are observing the conditions of

to the people of Illinois," the govern More than 250,000 claims for state said, in conclusion, "I pledged them seidlers' compensation have been paid, that, if I were honored by the election the governor declared, and about 31,- as their chief executive, I would be 000 remain for final consideration. Of guided in every official act by what it the \$55,000,000 voted by the people to believed to be right and in the interest pay these claims, \$52,000,000 has been of all the people.

distributed. "During my entire administration,

"A gross saving to the public in my efforts to carry out my promises through decreased utility rates of \$62. I have been harassed and impeded by or an average of \$25,000,000 the interests representing human soc,000, or an average of a state of the lili-a year," was accomplished by the lili-nois commerce commission under this administration, the governor said, nounce that under my administration "In the gas utilities, \$5,000,000 an- the state has made great progress and

in the telephone utilities, much legislation in behalf of the people has been enacted into law. I am ention utilities (street and elevated roads), souraged by the fact that the people are alert and not unappreciative nor light and power utilities, \$5,000,000 and unmindful of honest, conscientious was in the Shanghai American school property, containing several hundred children, was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children, was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. The shanghai American school property containing several hundred children was struck by stray bullets. ties and 450 communities, including the whole of the city of Chicago, have been benefited by these reductions." service rendered by public officials.

"This statement has been forcibly demonstrated in the primary and elec-tion campaigns of 1924 when the in-

Pointing to the fact that "the fran-chises under which the Chicago surface lines now operate expire Feb. 1, 1927," deceive the people about my adminis-1921 inaugural message by asking leg- tion was indulged in and calumny upon to fee inside the settlement for safety,

#### SIDELIGHTS ON PERSONAGES AT GOV. SMALL'S INAUGURATION

mbly rose and turning to their chambers, both houses adjourned

enable the people of Chicago to own the Lowden regime and for years has their own street car lines, Gov. Small been a leading figure in the southern back to the days of John R. Tanner, Economy in government, revision of who appointed him to a responsible the state's taxes, adequate flood con-position. He continued under Govs. trol, and the construction of a new Tanner, Dick Yates, Cousin Charlie state hospital also were urged in the Deneen, Frank Lowden, and Len Small. Henry, who has recently re-The governor stated that there covered from a serious illness—he is would be no necessity for deficiency one of the Mayo brothers' club, which appropriations for any of the departnts under his direction and assured house-up and resigned a year or so the assembly that the finances of the ago to take things easy, and although gion, today appear to fancy that poli-

whole country, and I'm going to nearest approach to the old fashioned enjoy it."

John B. Jackson, bachelor banker, county committee; Judge C. H. Miller and first came here when Altgeld was of Benton, and Morris Emmerson, coming in as governor.

brother of the secretary of state. Andrew Russel of Jacksonville, who says Ben. "It's being ruined by three turned the office of auditor over to things: Direct primaries, woman suf-Oscar Nelson of Geneva, is now going frage, and prohibition. Those three to become an author. After two terms as treasurer and two as auditor, he in the technique of politics." contemplates writing an historical and

cial machinery. Uncle Andy Distributes Dates.

refuse to the people of Chicago the

question which so closely affects their

daily lives. The people own the streets

transportation systems. The voters of

Chicago have an unquestioned right to

"Harassed by Interests."

"A little over four years ago, when I submitted my andidacy for governor

vote on this subject."

said, "to enact this legislation and not CHINESE REBELS

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]

As having made a remarkable record best. I can prove it. How? Where lowed by curious eyes. The "Poor on, and among the old timers congregated here for today's ceremonials the law, and Mr. Russel did the job with

lished, that the Illinois waterway be pushed to an early completion, and that legislation be passed which would that legislation be passed which would anna, who was purchasing agent in the propose of Chicago to own the passed to take a job.

This luminary is Henry H. Kohn of a real hairout. It sounds like trifies, but much discussion was evoked by the propose of Chicago to own the passed which would be proposed to an early completion, and the passed which would be passed which would be passed which would be passed which would be proposed to an early completion, and the passed which would be passed which would enable the people of Chicago to own the Lowden regime and for years has been a leading figure in the southern third of the state. Henry, who is still assembly on its labors, with his in a young man in appearance, dates any own of the state up brown if done at all. A decade or men go to the Hot Springs and to Cali- the closest men to both Bill and Fred. so ago, to do Christopher Columbus honor, he got through the bill making while one of them dies, I stick to Chi- Europe. Columbus day a legal holiday and closing the banks for the day. Today at jump over a chair back." noon he bloomed out full figure, and

#### Politics on Down Grade

The old timers, whose name was lestate were in splendid condition, some he has literally been besought to ac-departments showing an unexpended cept a nice fat job he has stuffed his getting too sophisticated. Automobiles and hard roads not only get the boys Phenomena in Politics. together more easily but they also dif-It is regarded as one of the current fuse them too readily. The crowd scathenomena in politics.

"Why should I take a job?" said such as the old brass rail and the Henry. "I live in the most beautiful mahogany table. Inauguration day as spot in Illinois, which means in the an agglomerating device is now the

Nowadays, the Leland hotel lounge who is regarded as the most available will be crowded when the night trains catch in Union county, was among the old stagers from Egypt. Others were W. W. Parks, the Duquoin drug- night nowadays the hotel lobby is degist; Dr. C. Templeton of Pinckney-ville; Fred Nellis of Cairo, one of the city commissioners; August Bode of M. Mitchell broadcasts on this. He Cairo, chairman of the Alexander has served twenty years in the house "Politics nowadays is the bunk,"

things have caused a seismic upheaval

Says Old Friends Are Best.

LOOT SHANGHAI;

YANKS IN DANGER

Machine Gun Bullets

Worry Foreigners.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chiengo Tribune Poreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.-The Shanghai

strict today experienced greater dis

orders as a result of the present fac-

tional fighting than the city went

through during the whole forty days

of hostilities last September, as the

powers were caught entirely unawares

by the outbreak last Sunday.

For several hours, beginning when

the crowds were going to church and lasting until 7 at night, bullets fell zill

freely among the houses of the foreign

The Shanghai American school prop-

his young son, who was playing in the

Nanyang college, a Chinese school

with an American faculty, was struck by bullets and the pupils were forced

Downstaters were there with bells in the auditor's office. During his re- will you find a new friend who has Swede," as he called himself years

Egyptians formed one of the most in fluential groups, though far from the most numerous. Amid the beating of the tom-toms and the beating of the tom-toms and the blare of the banking law amend-braness they exhibited something.

fornia and Florida. Every once in a John recently returned from a tour of cago and I'm 77 years old and can still Fred W. Potter, who was insurance

der Govs. Deneen, Dunne, and Lowden, circulated among the hotel crowds. enraptured by the town because nearly here on statehouse or Supreme court

Col. Dick Shand of the adjutant general's office cracked half a dozen new stories, his custom on inauguration for In the city hall crowd is J. among the legislato

like Banquo's ghost. With a ghoulish other old timers. sort of glee Col. Fergus has been crashing into groups of lawmakers age L. Y. Sherman's campaigns, was and asking them whether they intend in the offing. He has not missed one to reapportion the state into new senatorial districts this year. It is ordained While as to George's father-in-law, teen years overdue. When the law senate, one wheeze artist stepped up makers sidestep the question, Col. Fergus has a devastating follow-up.
"But," he says, "only last week you took solemn oath to support the con-

#### Walter Manny Arrives.

Walter I. Manny of Mount Sterling, an ex-senator who was one of the most have been inaugurated as governo constructive Democratic members. James J. McComb, secretary of the same old Walter. Sixteen years in fourth time this happened. Others west park board, who has been coming the senate, four in the house—he is have served more than one term, but Uncle Andy, who was distributing to to Springfield ever since 1880, says thinking of getting up a lecture on the not consecutively."

ousted as military governor of Kiang

When Chi Hsieh-yuan was ousted

from Nanking a few days ago he came

to Shanghai, where he lived quietly in

the foreign settlement. It now de-

velops that he quietly reorganized and

refinanced his old troops in this area

U. S. Destroyers to Scene.

Peking central government.

porated municipality in the state, that wo new state departments be established, that the Illinois waterway be sushed to an early completion, and hat legislation be passed which would among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders on the balloon tire spectacles which was among the federal office holders those present. He has been one of

> "For twenty-two years," he says, "I ran my saloon in Clark street and never touched a drop, never even got Solomon in his glory had nothing on commissioner twelve years, serving un- it on my hands. When I got to Germany this time, however, after touring Italy and France, I just had to been distributed. sample some of that beer. O, boy!

Was Veteran M. O. Booster. Was Veteran M. O. Booster.
Carl Mueller, who put through the
Mueller Certificate law, on which Chicago twenty years ago had an idea of
getting municipal ownership, until the
Supreme court decided differently, is
on deck looking like a thirty-year old,
on deck looking like a thirty-year old.
Robert Scholes. a quarter of a century back. John Pfaff, known as tailor to the court Fergus, who was born on the site of during the Thompson regime. George the Palmer house, Chicago, circulated Harding, sporting an amber headed cane, "Doc" Reid, former smoke in-

> George E. Keyes, who used to manfor more than—well, say thirty years. did not mingle with the dancers James H. Paddock, secretary of the this morning and asked Jim if it were true that he was on deck for the inauguration of Shadrach Bond at Kas-

kaskia as first governor of Illinois. "It's an occasion," said Thon Curran, who has been in the house twenty years and may be appropriations chairman, "only three other men to succeed themselves-Gov. French. with a bus load of friends. Cullom and Deneen. It's only the

#### Marshal Chi Hsieb-yuan, recently O'BANION JURY TO QUIZ OWEN,

Maj. Percy Owen, state prohibition director, will be questioned Friday by into the death of Dean O'Banion, florist-gangster, it was announced yesterand effected a union with Chekiang. day by Chief Deputy Coroner Charles

The jury, particularly the Rev. El

fighting reported there between rival Chinese factions. Other warships are under orders to proceed to the Chinese port in the event of their services being required there.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcase beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, January 10. on ahipments sold out, part of their services being required there.

#### su, and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang ormed a combination to oppose the STATE DRY CHIEF

Manila, Jan. 13.- [By the Associated mer L. Williams, a member, is anxious Press.]—The United States destroyers to quiz Maj. Owen about conditions Tracy, Smith Thompson, and John D. that permitted O'Banion, Louis Alterie, Edwards of the Asiatic fleet, left for and others to engage in the wholesa Shanghai today as a result of the running of beer, it was said. fighting reported there between rival

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French Fried or Candied Sweet Potatoes Hearts of Lettuce and Bartlett Pear Salad French or Thousand Island Dressing

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## INAUGURATION

#### Crowd Attends Brilliant Event.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12 .- [Special.] The inauguration closed in a blaze of splendor tonight at the semi-official inaugural ball staged by the Hamilton club of Chicago in the arsenal.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 invitations were issued for the ball. By the middle of the afternoon all the tickets had

Call Off Grand March.

Arrangements for the hall were made by a Hamilton club committee headed by Julius Reynolds Kline and composed of Judge Edgar A. Jonas, All day long he has been bobbing up spector, and P. H. Moynihan, were er Anthony Czarnecki, John H. Grier, Hugh Smith, Coroner Oscar Wolff, Addison M. Shelton, and Judge Harry N

> The official guests and others who viewed the hall from a hig observation

> trial, banking, and labor fabric of the with the politicians at the ball.

Long Line at Reception. Every stratum of society filed in a long line through the parlors of the executive mansion to shake hands

with the new state officials. The line extended across the mansion grounds and far down the street, stamping their feet in the snow to keep warm.

Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, at the HAVANA, Jan. 12—Fire to street could be supported by the same attraction of the same attraction of the same attraction. Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, at the head of the line, obtained the name of each stranger for miroduction to sugar plantations near American the governor. Others in the receiving the governor.

Gov. Small, Mrs. Inglesh, Col. A. E. approximately 1,200,000 an Inglesh, the governor's son-in-iaw, 30,000,000 pounds) of sugar Miss Olive D. Sterling, Secretary of State and Mrs. L. L. Emmerson, State Auditor Oscar Nelson and Miss Emma Nelson, Attorney General and Mrs. Oscar E. Carlstrom, State Treasurer and Mrs. Omer N. Custer, State Super-

One of the banquets incident to the inauguration was held by the directors of the Chicago Motor club and the Springfield Motor club.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than town, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, 37.200 per year. There is a second class matter justified as secon

the sweater. \$45.00.

SMALL RETA

Inauguration Und

RY GENEVIEVE FORBES

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—I shouldn't wonder but the only person down Sprinthis evening who isn't saying this is certainly the best in I ever saw." And the reast follow the crowd is simply be is the first and only inautorial statistics is brand But, all comparisons asid great show the sovereign a linois put on today when she into office Len small, her two governor, and his quintet of cials.

Of course, it ought to he good show. Didn't it have fied assistance of the joint of ten members each of the

lower houses, resplendent

ored scarves and silk top; Was Really Thrillis

and with 1,091-count

1,091 shouting members of Bill" special from Chicago Lundin, with some fifty no

tant lieutenants? Remem Alexander H. (Sandy) Fyfe,

Hamilton club delegation of more, and being led by the

Wasn't there a military

merous enough, it seemed, the United States army, Gen. Carlos F. Black in ch

Foreman, well up to the march?

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gorge, through the

and famous friends of pe Thompson cars were the rive. "Big Bill" lay abed

an for several bours. By
this party elbowed their
the botel lobbies.

Along about ten o'clock man who were to be the on for the governer, like pol dereliss, began to dress for "Dick" Barr of Jollet, preten, of the senate, was the pear in the corridor of the L

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diplomat.

bobbing about.

taller and thinner, mor

Presently there are other

Omer N. Custer, newly el

he'll not wear a topper, but to the trusty gray fedora.

The four women legisla Senator Bohrer and State I tives O'Nelll, Goode, and

among the first to leave for

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It's still snowing; the menow they have in Christ

But as soon as it falls on

they have laid a thick carrieceiving rooms of the state where the officials are asser Small Waves Camera Men

Gov. Small appears in th

room. The camera m knocked over three bask

No Topper for Cu

Yes, it was a great she

Armory band?

Wasn't William Hale Th

by Steady Sn

## THE WORLD'S GREATEST I

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A reception for Secretary of State Emmerson was held in his office during the afternoon.

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## Famous HOSTESSES OF ALL TIMES



Most told, perhaps, is that of the backwoods congressman who inserted an incautious foreinger into the delicately modeled handle of a cup of priceless porcelain; his chagrin was great when it snapped and the fragile cup shattered on the cloth. A less resourceful hostess than Dolly would have found it difficult to conceal her horror, but she, smiling and holding aloft a mate to the ill-fated cup, crushed it between thumb and forefinger, saying, "Ah, Mr. Congressman, do not apologize. The fault is mine for permitting to be used such impractical cups as these, which I can snap with a fingertouch."

60 MISS DUTTON, of all hostesses, is given perhaps the most difficult task, for her guests number more than four million a year and she is denied the personal contact she would like to have with all of them. But, through the great organization which she heads, the force

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herself would serve them is easily apparent.



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high with pink roses as toward him, to ask him to and pose for a picture. But nor can't go out just now. "I haven't my rubbers plains. And the snow keeps Silk hats aren't any tre Nor good looking women. T all over the place. Omer He is wearing the gray fee Suddenly, nobody knows

the informal party turns mony. Voices are hushed comes stilted. The big fr



#### SMALL RETAKES ES OWN; 'TWAS A GREAT SHOW

#### muration Undimmed y Steady Snow.

(Pirtures on back page.) NEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

grield, Ill., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) abouldn't wender but what I am
be only person down Springfield way
evening who isn't saying: "Well.
certainly the best inauguration
way saw." And the reason I don't liev the crowd is simply because this the first and only inauguration I or attended. So my yardstick of

, all comparisons aside, it was a show the sovereign state of Ilals but on today when she inducted juffice Len small, her twenty-sixth werner, and his quintet of state offi-

course, it ought to have been a shoul show. Didn't it have the digni-and assistance of the joint committee a members each of the upper and er houses, resplendent in ambas aferial morning coats, fawn col-

Was Really Thrilling. Wasn't William Hale Thompson on d with 1,091—count the badges— I shouting members of the "Big special from Chicago, and Fred in, with some fifty not unimporiant deutenants? Ren at deutenants? Remembering also exander H. (Sandy) Fyfe, leading the more, and being led by the Broadway

Wasn't there a military escort numerous enough, it seemed, to include the United States army, with Adjt. tien. Carlos F. Black in charge of the arade, assisted by his assistant, Rich-nes J. Shand and Maj. Gen. Milton an, well up to the front of the

Yes, it was a great show. And it, the snow, began early this morn-Very early the specials began to the train yards and to disn, through the heavy snow It's an upslope and a slippery one. So there is a deal of martial sliding famous friends of politicians. The about. Maj. Gen. Foreman keeps his Big Bill " lay abed in the Pullfor several hours. But the rest is party elbowed their jovial way the hotel lobbies.

No Topper for Custer Along about ten o'clock the twenty

he governer, like political Cink" Barr of Joliet, president pro of the senate, was the first to appear in the corridor of the Leland with diplomat, the topper made him look

Omer N. Custer, newly elected state treasurer, has let it be known that he'll not wear a topper, but will stick to the trusty gray fedora.

The four women legislators, State

attorney general, accompanied by his wife, but not accompanied by his predecessor, E J. Brundage.

March to Arsenal.

Down the street the procession.

Senator Bohrer and State Representatives O'Neill, Goode, and Elrod, are windows and cheer; Negro shoe shinamong the first to leave for the state ers yell, and housewives drop their only one man who wears a sombrero bundles to wave. Around the corner just like that, the crowd figures. And woman's prerogative and be late.

show they have in Christmas plays, the near distance, and the snow soft-But as soon as it falls on Springfield treets it turns into muddy slush. So hey have laid a thick carpet in the ecciving rooms of the state mansion, where the officials are assembling.

The interval of Abraham Lincoln still "Who's all right? Big Bill Thompson's son's all right? Big Bill Thompson's son's all right? The yelling gathers momentum as William Hale Thompson swings up the

ov, Small appears in the drawing high with pink roses as they rush toward him, to ask him to go outside and pose for a picture. But the gover-or can't go out just now.

He is wearing the gray fedora.

Chairman Frank Smith. By the way, place. It's twenty minutes after 12, het gets a mighty hand when he takes the informal party turns into a ceremony. Voices are hushed. Talk becomes stilled. The big front door is John B. Fergus, that taxpayer Parke then Lou Emmerson and Oscar Nelson;

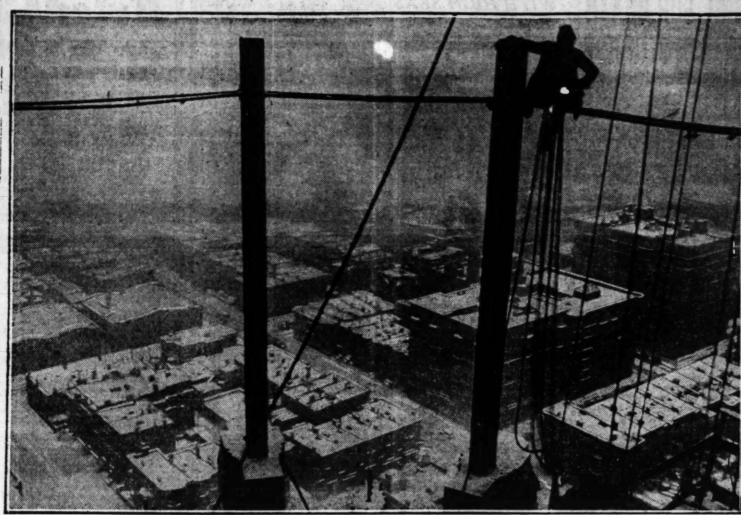
given perhaps

number more

the personal

of them. But,

eads, the force served as she SNOW BLANKET COVERS CITY AS NEW COLD WAVE APPROACHES



This picture, showing the city as it appeared during the snowstorm of yesterday, was taken from the twenty-ninth floor of the Tribune Tower, which is rapidly approaching completion. The weather bureau predicts more snow today and a further drop of the mercury.

er, president Illinois Federation

first assistant attorney general.

Beneath the rostrom, well toward

the front, sits Fred Lundin, just back

Arrival of the Senate

State Senator John S. Brown and State

Charles F. Malloy. Slowly the pattern

of this inauguration is weaving itself.

"apprise" the speaker that the "ex-

ecutive party has arrived." A pause

everybody looks toward that back door

aughing, as he yanks a capacious sem

Big Bill Gets the Applause.

baloo calms down; the doorkeeper

rero off his head.

"Mr. Doorkeeper," it is Speaker choles speaking, "apprise the senate

pened. The governor steps out on Brown tells you about. Pat O'Donnell. the veranda; the veranda that is the the huge man with the white tie, the apex of a triangle. From all sides the man who defended Lundin; John Walksloping lawns wind their way to it. Formalities Are Begun.

From the left, the soldiers begin to

hand at salute all the time When the last khaki uniform has passed, the first limousine draws up. Len Small, Mrs. A. E. Englesh, his arrived."

daughter, and Miss Susanna Small, his Frank Leonard, the efficient doorsister, are handed into it. The second car carries Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterkeeper, does his first "apprising." He's going to have a lot to do. ling, Mrs. Sterling, and their daughter, " Admit the honorable senate," is the next command. Next comes the special trio appointed by the joint committee

Emmerson has helped his wife into the third automobile, he tarries to wipe the snow off his shoes. Oscar Nelson, auda silk hat. Built tall and thin, like a his sister, Miss Emma Nelson, and Anftor, accompanied by his wife and by drew Russell, his predecessor, come drew Russell, his predecessor, ome next. Then Superintendent of Education Francis G. Blair. Last of the officials is Occar E. Caristrom, the new

and down a piece, another turn and up It's still snowing; the nice, gentle the broad avenue, with the capitol in the formal ceremony all to pieces.

It is so festooned with flags and hung camera men almost with dull blue drapes and a-glitter with rows of lights that it little resem-bles the large, bleak building it is. Six party.

"I haven't my rubbers on," he explains. And the snow keeps on falling.
Silk hats aren't any treat by now.

Nor good looking women. They're both all over the place. Omer Custer wins. good looking women. They're both ever, Good looking women. They're both ever the place. Omer Custer wins. of Illinois trustee; Republican State inaugural committee has taken its wearing the gray fedora.

Chairman Frank Smith. By the way, place. It's twenty minutes after 12,

#### HANDS OF DEATH

## Labor; also Montgumery Winning, new

The doorkeeper, his right hand raised, speaks up from the back door to

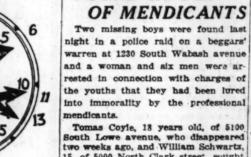
A large, vigorous figure plunges heartinext Andrew Russell and his success ly down the aisle. The man is smiling. Omer Custer; Blair and Caristrom laughing, as he yanks a capacious semmake the next couple. Charles W. 2 STREET CARS Vail clerk of the Supreme court, brings up the rear with Dr. Gordon. Dr. Gordon offers the prayer, con Executive party nothing! There's

cludes with the Lord's prayer, to which there are some fugitive echoes.

Another lull. Speaker Scholes faces the next instant a mighty cheer shoots

aisle, his blue tie floating somewhere back of him, where George Harding and Dr. W. H. Reed are trying to keep

#### **MISSING BOYS** FOUND IN DEN



rested in connection with charges of solicit the efforts of criminals and the youths that they had been lured those of low character. The people of into immorality by the professional Kansas will resent such attempts." nendicants. outh Lowe avenue, who disappeared demanded the resignation of Carl J. Pe-15, of 5000 North Clark street, sought pointed by Gov Jonathan M. Davis. two weeks ago, and William Schwartz,

for two months, made the charges. commit crime; and disorderly con-Coyle, Joseph Ward, Edward Donnelly

### STRIKE TRUCK;

6 ESCAPE DEATH Six persons riding in a motor truck that Grundy did not have any merit narrowly escaped death last night in his case.

when the truck skidded and was "Well, then," Mr. Oswald affirms he Chief Justice Stone, makes a welcom- when the truck skidded and was "Hurray for Bill Thompson!"
"Who's all right? Big Bill Thompson's all right?"
The yelling gathers momentum as governor says, "I do."

"Hone Hon. Len caught between two East 93d street cars bound in opposite directions. The truck was denolished, but none of the occupants was injured. The truck was driven by Alexander Chuchla. The governor says, "I do."

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## QUITS OFFICE

Alterie and Aid on O'Banion Ranch.

frontier school, sombrero drooping and a six gun on his hip, trudged out of the Jarr Cafion mot

or the Jarr Canon mountains in Colorado yesterday and into the tiny telegraph office at Castle Rock.

"Wire them Chicago detectives that I got them two tough gunmen all a-sittin' pretty for 'em, will you, Bill?" he drawled. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.]-Jonathan M. Davis, Chicago cabarets a month or so ago when Judge Joseph B. David evied too stern intent to put Alterie behind the bars for possible connec-tion with the slaying of Gangster Johny Phillips in the Northern Lights

On O'Banion's Ranch.

Word came from Castle Rock a week ago that Alterie had been hiding on Dean O'Banion's ranch there and that old man McKissack, sheriff of Douglass county, was going in to the mountain fastenesses, lone-handed, to bring out the smoothest trigger finger-

But McKissack's work, for the present at least, is in vain, and Judge David must wait a while longer for a chance to jail Alterie. The detective bureau decided yesterday that as a matter of economy it would be best to let Alterie and Guesenberg come oney and delivering the pardon to Fred W. Pollman, former banker and in under their own power—and at their

Gov. Davis militantly met the issue. He went to court to face the accusation, made bond, wrote a letter to the answer rum charges arising out of the presiding officers of the legislature, spectacular Sieben brewery raid last demanding "a full and complete in-vestigation" of his elemency record, later slain by his own pals—and John and then carried through his part in Torrio were nabbed, together with the inauguration ceremonies, turning three policemen

over his office to the incoming governor, Ben S. Paulen, Republican. "I stand before you today, the only will be on hand when his name is governor of Kansas ever placed under arrest while in office," Gov. Davis told he will be arrested under Judge David's the inaugural crowd that packed the warrant.

city auditorium. "I have committed no crime. have not violated the oath of office took two years ago, have neither solic-Two missing boys were found last ited nor accepted a bribe.

**UNDER A CLOUD** 

He's Arrested for Bribery

Before Resignation.

"dirt farmer

governor of Kan-

sas, stepped out of office today at

the end of a turbulent two

year term just a few hours after

charge of accept-

with the retired

son. Russell G.

Davis, 28, who is

caught in the act GOV. J. M. DAVIS. of receiving the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sees It Through.

said to have been

convicted forger.

for a pardon.

"A great newspaper in search of warren at 1230 South Wabash avenue prestige and influence has sought to and a woman and six men were ar- sanctity of my home and sought to it besmirch me. They have invaded the

Another Is Accused. Attorney General C. B. Griffith toda

Attorney General Griffith took action The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, for two months, made the charges.

Frank Burns, a fake cripple; Kate on the strength of an affidatit made by A. L. Oswald, a lawyer of Hutchinson, in which it is charged Peterson deton are accused of contributing to deter Grundy, Hutchinson bank wrecker. guns, and moonshine in Cook counlinquency of minors; Peter Hanson, 67
linquency of minors; Peter Hanson, 67
now serving a term in the Kansas penyears old, is charged with attempting
ty since Jan. 1.

ceedings.
Peterson had been Davis' political anager and close adviser during the latter's administration. The affidavit states Oswald visited Gov. Davis at Grundry, but was told by the executive

#### SIX GUN SHERIFF HAS 2 BAD MEN UNDER HIS EYE

A lean, grim faced sheriff of the old

The gunmen are Louie Alterie and Fred Guesenberg, who vanished from

own expense

In Federal Court Monday.

The theory is that Alterie must be | In federal court here next Monday to

rather than sacrifice \$5,000 cash bonds

So Sheriff McKissack last night got telegraphic information sufficient to swear a fugitive warrant for the two he is urged simply to keep them under they return for the liquor trial.

eral hundred dollars in travel expense

#### MUSCLE SHOALS' FATE HANGS ON JONES SUBSTITUTE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The fate of the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill will be known tomorrow, when the senate will vote on the Jones substitute to create a commission to make recommendations to congress for dis position of the project.

If the Underwood bill successfully hurdles this substitute, introduced by Peterson refused to resign, and the the Republican whip, Senate leaders attorney general will file ouster pro-ceedings.

generally agree its passage will be assured. The Alabama senator was Advertise in The Tribune. confident tonight his bill would pass

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#### **Nelson Tells of Trip Over** "Magic Carpet" Land.

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"Just as we were getting ready to leave Bagdad," remarked Brik Nelson. "the battery on the Chicago went dead, and it was not until 13 o'clock that we finally started west toward the Euphrates. It was a gor geous day with perfect visibility. The golden domes and minarets of Kaze-main and the white and gold minarets of Bagdad's sixty-six other mosques sparkled in the sunlight as we flew the sparkled in the sunlight as we flew ver the ruined canals and irrigation tive system of Hammurabi were not so channels of ancient Babylonia.

A half hour after leaving the city of the Arabian Nights we came to the

hundreds of miles long.

"Although we did not see it, the British airmen told us they often flew up the Tigris to the right of the route

"Although we did not see it, the British airmen told us they often flew what would happen if one of them hit up the Tigris to the right of the route

"Although we did not see it, the what would happen if one of them hit us. Sometimes it required quick we were taking, and looked down upon a huge canal 300 miles long and nearly 400 feet wide, from which countless smaller canals ran in all directions.

of ancient history this region over desert toward us. Climbing to 6,000 nell avenue. He which we flew both on our way up feet we got well above it. The top was a director of to Bagdad from Persia, and between of that storm was a about 4,000 feet, Bagdad and Turkey, is the most fascinating on earth. There are more buried cities here than anywhere. All like a spinning column of vapor.

The gold well above 1 feet we got well above 1 feet which the Chicago Lew institute, of which he was a former president. He was a former president in the chicago former president in th en told us we were to fly directly ve the Tower of Babel, which, by rived over a city of flat roofed houses the way, was used as a wireless sta-tion during the late war. The people than Bagdad, whence we had come. In of the east also believe it was here the center of it on a high hill was a that Noah lived, built his ark, and mammoth citadel with enormous The tombs of Jonah, Ezekiel, Daniel, of an ancient mosque. This city was Noah, and many other Biblical patriarchs are pointed out in this region and are visited by both Jewish and Mohammedan pilgrims. fore the gates of Jerusalem.

more than a hundred kings who ruled here before the time of Abraham.

Surely this must be the most fas-Surely this must be the most fascinating spot in all the world for the
explorer. American, British, and
French scientists have found evidence
which clearly indicates that life was airdrome. Hare, just as in Mesopo-

FLYING UP THE EUPHRATES



The route from Bagdad to Aleppo earth. As they flow up the Euphrates river they saw countless mounds on which the flyers took was over the the desert below, remains of once popscenes of the oldest civilization on ulous towns.

much different from our own. Follow Historic Euphrates.

"On this flight from Bagdad across region which Mohammedans all be-lieve was the original home of Adam we followed the Euphrates most of the and Eve. The British are now engaged way. The monotony of the trip was in restoring this garden of Eden. If broken by watching the tortuous they succeed, then Mesopotamia may course of the river, by looking for mounds that might indicate buried and most populous countries in the world, just as it was thousands of years heart disease at 2 ago in the days when the ancient its' whirling about the desert. They kings of Babylonia built canals that were as wide as rivers and that were reminded us somewhat of the pictures afternoon, Al-

They Sight Aleppo.

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Fine Chinese, 12.0x9.0.. 252.00

Serape, 12.1x9.7..... 170.00

"At 5:10 in the afterno

old, he apparentgood health. Fuments have not Mr. Norden was Over Countless Buried Cities.

"Sixty miles south of Aleppo, we encountered a big one that looked like brother, Meyer Norden, 5518 Cor-

was a director of GABRIEL I. NORDEN west park board and past grand regent

GABRIEL J. NORDEN,

building, fell dead

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SUDDENLY AT OFFICE

tamia, we found a country that is controlled almost entirely by squad- Richard Loeb, the Kyle case was con rons of airplanes.

"The French officers were all out to welcome us and the first thing they insisted upon doing was to drink our health in wine of special vintage which

## **KYLE PLACED ON** TRIAL FOR DEATH

Eight Jurors Picked to Decide Fate.

(Pictures on back page.) Joseph F. Kyle, wealthy south side real estate operator, was placed on irial before Judge William J. Lindsay n Criminal court yesterday on a charge manslaughter with an automobile. Eight jurors had been selected by the defense and prosecution at the close of the day's session.

Assistant State's Attorneys Milton D. Smith and William W. Smith announced they would endeavor to send Kyle to the penitentiary as a lesson Kyle is defended by Attorney Clarence

Going 60 Miles an Hour. The evidence of the state will show ding to the prosecutors, that Kyle was driving south in Wabash enue with two young women cabaret entertainers early on the morning of July 21, 1923. The evidence will it was stated, that Kyle and his comwas traveling at a speed of sixty miles As the auto sped between 37th and

38th streets there was a crash, it was stated. Kyle's car hit a truck and both autos were hurled across the side walk into a building. When the police arrived they found er of Harvey, Ill., and the latter's

Kyle, his two companions, Leslie Holgrandfather, Charles Hudson, lying on he sidewalk. Hudson was dead from fractured skull and the others were adly injured.

Indicted by Grand Jury. Kyle was arraigned before a core

er's jury and a verdict of not guilty rendered. Coroner Oscar Wolff and Prosecutor William W. Smith called new jury and Kyle was held to the grand jury where he was subsequently

It was stated by Prosecutor Smith at the time that there was evidence that the first coroner's jury had been tampered with and that was the rea-Owing to Mr. Darrow's employment defend Nathan F. Leopold Jr. yesterday insisted that the defendant go on trial immediately.

ROBBED OF \$8 NEAR HOME.

### SCHOONER LOSES 80 DAY BATTLE

IN AUTO CRASH Crew Saved, but Ship

starved men made port today with a story of hardships such as few sallormen live to tell. They were the captain and crew of the Portuguese wind-lammer Manuel Causgol, which want lown with a hard start of the sulf stream carried has to the guif stream carried has the guife str jammer Manuel Cauagol, which went down with a hold full of bones last Saturday morning after eighty days of battle against gales that beset her from the time she left Rio De Janeiro until the battered hulk was sighted by the shipping board freighter Kenowia.

Her master, Joseph Mogano, was taken off the Kenowis on a stretcher. In agony from three broken ribs suf-fered when he rescued a seaman from being washed overboard, Mogano three times tried to kill himself.

His last attempt was when his crew

CHOONER LOSES

80 DAY BATTLE

WITH HIGH SEAS

defeated four-master his funeral pyre, but was fercibly removed.

The Caragol left Rio Oct. 18 for Philadelphia with a cargo of bones to be used for fertilizer. Within twenty-four hours she ran into a succession of squalls, which increased in fury as she bravely continued on her

A few days before Christmas a gale stripped every shred of sall from her four masts and the Caragol drifted.

one sea blacuit a day.
Once the gulf stream carried her to
within fifty miles of New York. But
another gale whipped out of the North
Atlantic and tossed her back to a point
190 miles southeast of the Nantucket
light, where the lookout of the Kenowis, herself blown 700 miles off her
course by a gale, made out her distress

Seven Burn to Death When Gasoline Can Explodes

Caldwell, N. J., Jan. 12.—Two wome and five children, all Negroes, were was removed from the Caragol to the Kenowis. Instructed to burn his ship because she was a menace to navigation, the master sought to make the in an isolated section early today.



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## and Mohammedan pilgrims. "As we flew up the valley of the Euphrates and looked down on ancient Assyria and the land of the Hittites, we were constantly passing over mounds beneath which are buried cities whose names have even been forgotten. Most of them are from 3,000 to 6,000 years old, but some may even date back for 10,000 or 15,000 years. Archeologists have already discovered tablets giving the names of more than a hundred kings who ruled to the state of the stat REDUCES **PRICES**

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### **POLICE SYST** OF MILWAU LESSENS C

Officers' School T Art of Thief Cate

BY ORVILLE DW Fifteen years of training ing the law goes into the very Milwaukee policema why this city of more than ion population, with only most efficient of departme ing to the chief, Jacob Lau Pointing to the police sci every man must attend on for the first fifteen years h force, as the main reason partment's high morale, (

enheimer set forth a numb nd how it is maintained. Milwaukee's police system the chief says, that it is for politics to demoral mainspring of this system chief appointed by the fire commission may not be rem out the filing of charges at to have been guilty of so

Janssen Chief 35 Ye The late John T. Jansser of police of Milwaukee for ears. Chief Laubenheir been on the department for years-for the last twenty tective-was appointed successor, and has held th

four years. The chief says that the police commission is sing from political influence. sion is a board of five n man is appointed for a five The term of one expires No more than two of its m be of the same political fal an unwritten law that th those members who might own appointees serve out unless they are guilty of "That system is good," benheimer said, "because man to be appointed eachive years and the mayor a four year term the mayor erms of office."

"Politics Menace to P "Politics," the chief con the biggest menace of the police system. We are ef because we do not let this department at all. "Politics means intrig tain breaking down of the r the other hand, our school ther cities have their eve our system of keeping a co ord of every man on the he does and how he does i

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**POLICE SYSTEM** 

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BY ORVILLE DWYER.

every Milwaukee policeman. That is why this city of more than half a mil-lion population, with only 750 active

most efficient of departments, according to the chief, Jacob Laubenheimer

Pointing to the police school, which every man must attend once a week

for the first fifteen years he is on the

force, as the main reason for his de-

partment's high morale, Chief Laub

factors why that morale was reac-

Milwaukee's police system is such the chief says, that it is impossible

chief appointed by the fire and police

Janssen Chief 35 Years.

man is appointed for a five year term.

No more than two of its members may

"That system is good," Chief Lau-

man to be appointed each year for

a four year term the mayor can hard-

system, and a number of other elements, make for our efficiency and general high standard.

"The school is in charge of Lieut. Cloyd McGuire, an excellent instructor. Once a week for fifteen years every man on the force must attend it. He is given instructions in the

dence, what is evidence, the manner Kept in Touch with Decisions. He is kept constantly in touch

change in the laws. Lieut. McGuire often spends mornings beside the judges on the various benches. He does this to observe how the police handle the cases in which they have a

hand. Thus, if a policeman bungles a case, it is taken up in the school, so

that the whole force ultimately gets

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for politics to demoralize it. The mainspring of this system is that a Constance Wynn, secretary to A. D. Plamondon, and Mr. Plamondon sorting securities that were taken from the safe of the Plamondon & Gabriel company, at 308 North Michigan avenue, and left on a mail box on the west side.

out the filing of charges showing him to have been guilty of some serious post and then wait and see how lon it stands there before he takes cog-nizance of it. If he is not observant The late John T. Janssen was chief such a practical experiment is someof police of Milwaukee for thirty-five thing he will remember for a long time, ears. Chief Laubenheimer, who has perhaps as long as he is on the force.

"The school has been running for been on the department for thirty-two

through our first aid system." The chief says that the fire and Each Man Gets Chance. police commission is singularly free from political influence. The commis-"One of the main things that keeps the ambition and pride in the department that is important to good moralein the men," the chief continued, "is our system of giving every man his chance and of keeping the sytematic record of every man. be of the same political faith and it is

an unwritten law that the mayor let "Every man gets his chance in our those members who might not be his detective bureau. I call them in F. L. CAREY TELLS groups of a dozen or so, put them up against every kind of detective work. PLANS FOR NEW keep them at it for three, four or six months, and by that time I know five years and the mayor having only ly more than get control during his

Politics," the chief continued, "is a wonderful check up on the men; we the biggest menace of the American police system. We are efficient here for they have been tried and a record ecause we do not let politics enter of their delivery in action is before "Politics means intrigue, discord,

tain breaking down of the morale. On the other hand, our school—and many other cities have their eyes on that—
our system of keeping a complete record of every man on the force, what he does and how he does it, our merit other cities have their eyes on that-

#### Keep \$500 Cash

Burglars yesterday returned to Aldicate the accuracy of the chief's statement with regard to the matter, would drop proceedings against her statement with regard to the matter, would drop proceedings against her statement with regard to the matter, and certified checks of the \$60,000 loot they obtained from his safe Friday four years.

Michigan avenue, all the stocks, bonds, and dicate the accuracy of the chief's statement with regard to the matter, and would drop proceedings against her former husband, W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel owner, and they obtained from his safe Friday through our first aid system."

The loot, carefully wrapped, was found by a mailman on a letter box on the northwest side. It was addressed to the police department. Post-

## **BOARD OF TRADE**

million dollars. A fund for the work is being accumu-

on Golf Links at Pinehurst The fund is raised by taxing trades of the 1,596 members.

The fund is raised by taxing trades of the peak. The temperature was reported fifty degrees below zero.

#### MRS. H. E. STOKES READY FOR CASE AGAINST HUSBAND

night. All they kept as spoil was \$500 his attorneys on conspiracy charges growing out of his divorce action, Mrs. ciated Press here tonight she had sent this telegram to State's Attorney Crowe at Chicago:

"Papers state case set for trial Feb. 4. I will be present and assist the

### Gril Perishes In Icy

a post.

"Every man gets that chance. If he's able to take advantage of it he is sure to benefit by it. It also gives us a wonderful check up on the men; we know what kind of timber we have. Carey decried the loss which the board is suffering by occupying the present building on land worth six to eight stumbled into a timberline house and Thirty shots were fired at the automotion dollars. lated and it is understood negotiations lost. It was feared that he would be One bullet went through Barton's overlated and it is understood negotiations with a banking group are under way unable to withstand the terrific storm to finance the construction in full which was rusing on the peak. The and demoralization, the ultimate cer. Pennsylvanian Drops Dead to finance the construction in full which was raging on the peak. The

#### **VOTE AGAINST** MORE POLICE AND PAY RAISE

#### Aldermen Refuse to Add 1.000 Men to Force.

(Pictures on back page.) pay raise of \$100 a year were de-eated yesterday by the city council for the gun attack on Sylvester Bar-the United States secure from the at ton, chauffeur for Al Brown, whose tacks of politicians." other name is Scarface Tony Capone, and lending its assistance in hunting III., and obtained \$5,000.

Ald. George Maypole [28th] was the onsor for the proposal to give Chief Collins 1,000 more policemen. When or that was defeated by a vote of 9 to 2 der. he urged the pay raise, and the was defeated, by a 9 to 4 vote.

His first resolution was as follows Whereas, the chief of police has

the situation with regard to crime suppression, etc., together with the recently published report of the Chicago wheel of the stolen automobile they Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Denying she dicate the accuracy of the chief's

> trolmen be appropriated for in budget for the year 1925."

City Hasn't the Money. principal objection offered were forced to leave without doing so. he passage of the resolution was that the city has not the money.

Ald. Maypole argued that if the counthan are needed it should provide for Tangible plans for building a new ber of commerce of Denver, was found at 55th and State streets the police

reported that he was compelled to mobile Barton was driving, but Brown abandon Miss Vaille, was reported was not in the machine at the time.

#### SENTIMENT TO ABIDE BY LAW GREAT NEED OF WORLD-HUGHES

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—The one great need of the world is "not some formula or rule but a law abiding sentiment throughout the land—the disposition ress here tonight. Mr. Hughes' address was

other members of the executive com Moves to add 1,000 policemen to the mittee of the American Bar associa-resent force and to give all policemen tion. He made no reference to his nance committee. Meanwhile the de-try, for a time at least," Mr. Hughes active force was seeking the motive said, "we have the Supreme Court of

Brown and Torrio felt sure it was only

They pointed out that two have missed in thirty or so shots, the detectives asserted. Their conclusion was that the assassins made a bluff in

about 10 o'clock. Three men entered the bank, while one remained at the

city officials to do our utmost to pro-vide the citizens with adequate police. They were compelled to stand with their faces to the wall while the rob-"Resolved, That 1,000 additional pa-told the three to get into the vault, and lock the door, but the bandits could

A dozen passengers on a motor conwatched a highwayman yesterday while robbed the conductor, D. McIntosh, of \$2 The theft was at West 55th street and 182 Hermitage Evenne.

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## **FEARS HIGHER** PAY, LESS TOIL

#### E. M. Craig Urges Union of congress in the spring for the consideration of of Contractors.

Five days' work a week, a six hour [Rep., Idaho]. day, and double time pay for all overtime will become effective for all build-tion of the farming trades mechanics within the next er has greatly imyear, unless contractors on a nation- proved was dewide basis unite in one solid organiza-tion to fight, according to Edward

M. Craig, secretary of the Building
Construction Employers' association. He made that declaration late yesserious and re-

terday before the sixth annual con-vention of the Associated Building Con-tention. tractors of Illinois. The state con-tractors are holding a three day meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Wants Contractors United.

"In this city," Craig said, " progress is being made to amalgamate the two associations of contractors. It is needed; it is essential if the contractors are to successfully combat the fu-ture demands of building workers. Nothing kills building quicker than high costs, both of labor and mate-

" A five day week and a six hour day tion's building industry to carry. The demand for the short work week is now one of the concrete principles of the international Painters' union. The plasterers are demanding it at Philadelphia and at the present time carpenters are taking a national referen-dum on the matter."

Says Building Is Curtailed.

in the west, southwest, and in many southern cities. He said the only salvation for contractors is through unication of all their associations. Thomas E. Donnelley, president the citizens' committee to enforce the

collective graft." ful organization," he said. "A union terday. what to do and the contractors do it.

The public pays the bill."

Fred Bully, a local contractor, describing present building conditions,

said they are "heavenly" and those of several years ago were "hell."

#### Husband Destroys Wife's Teeth in Row Over Job

"What'll we have for Christmas, Joe?" Mrs. Lillian Kort, 6333 South Honore street, told Judge Henry Walker yesterday that she asked her husband this before the holidays. "If you don't get a job we won't even eat,"

Joe, enraged, threw her false teeth in the fire, maintaining vocally that he was certain she wouldn't eat. Mrs. Kort yesterday tried to get Judge Walker to constitute the teeth destru tion as assault and battery. She was advised to change her charge to non

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## SENATOR BORAH

UPON BUILDINGS Says Farm Situation Still Is Serious.

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agricultural leg-islation was launched in the senate today by Senator Borah

senator did not attempt to offer spe cific remedies, he said that the Capp Williams cooperative marketing bill is an attempt to deal with the most pressing of the problems of the farmer and that something of this character should be enacted by congress.

"The farmer is asking the aid and direction of the government in the marketing of his products," Senator spread scope of agriculture, it is im and direct their affairs alone. That the operation and direction of the gov

Incidentally, Senator Borah com nented on the operation of the Dawes Dawes plan had given a feeling of confidence, and in this respect had been of some temporary benefit to the highest peak in the history of the country. He said inflated wages had building booms in various stilled building booms in various stilled however, that until the final and ulti-

#### Chicago Dental Society's

Annual Clinic Jan. 21-23 The sixty-fourth annual clinic and citizens' committee to enforce the meeting of the Chicago Dental society adis award, also spoke. He declared will be held Jan. 21, 22, and 23 in the collective bargaining." as used in the Drake hotel. Ten thousand dentists are building industry should be designated expected to attend. The Dental Wom Drake hotel. Ten thousand dentists are en's Club of Chicago will entertain at Contractors should have a power- the same time, it was announced yes

#### SENATOR BORAH NO MORE PRIVATE of coal on terms of equality—that is, they will not be permitted to use their own cars for coal deliveries except on SESSION CALLED SHORTAGE LOOMS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe lar Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spelar company preference in the assign-cial.]—Industries owning coal cars de-worted to their own use, after March every case will be necessary. 1. in the event of a car shortage, will not be permitted to designate the coal

in the assigned coal car case.
Railroads also are forbidden to asin the large cities of the country are included within the prohibition.

Hereafter in times of coal or car shortage these companies will be com
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Under the law the commission migh issue priority orders giving a particu

The decision is an affirmation of a decision made in 1923, which was hotly mines to which they shall be sent, regarded as a certainty that the case inder a decision announced today by will be taken to the Supreme court of the interstate commerce commission the United States by the owners of

private cars.

The order is based on a finding of sign cars to particular mines for their unreasonableness and undue prejudice own fuel. Street railways, electric and also that, under the interstate light companies, by-product coke plants which make gas for distribution privately owned coal cars may be re-

celled to compete with all other users sion will have no effect.

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H. J. Kingler, St. Louis, Mo."

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BY OSCAR HEWI For the first time since started a week ago mem council local transportation began yesterday to shell the tion of Mayor Dever's tra-mance. No vote was taken, the discussion indithat sundry aldermen are opposed to the proposed mu way board, to whom pra-power and authority over th 000 system is to be transfer

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FIRE ON DEVER'S

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

For the first time since its reading started a week ago members of the council local transportation committee began yesterday to shell the foundanance. No vote was taken, and under but the discussion indicated clearly epposed to the proposed municipal rail-way board, to whom practically all power and authority over the \$450,000,-

and Wiley W. Mills, an ardent advoplan of control as the creation and delegation of "autocratic power." Fick urged that the city council should have jurisdiction over the mayor's board. Mills repeatedly advocated that the city council should have power to remove members of the board by a

#### Make Other Objections.

Several other objections were also first one is vital. If the aldermen sucthe city council will have any substantial control over the transit system then it will be up to the bankers to say whether they will undertake to

subordinated all their arguments for the ordinance to the claim that it provides the only means by which an ade-If the bankers will not finance it as aldermen propose to amend it, then the bubble has burst.

#### Finish First Reading.

The first reading of the ordinan was finished vesterday afternoon. No municipal operation. The city council's ordinance and then later fix the salarnembers of the securities committee. f there is any other power under the ordinance for the council it is so minor hat it was forgotten.

Whether it is right of wrong, the public generally will blame the city council if the transportation system does not please them," stated Ald. Fick. "Therefore the council should have some voice in the matter. It should have some jurisdiction over this board appointed by the mayor. The mem ers should be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the city

uthority in the matter." appoint without consulting the counsaid Ald Mills. "Then I would give the city council power to remove my of the nine members of the board,

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without consulting the mayor. Ald.

Fick's system does not work out well.

The President has the power as a legal right to appoint the district attenceys. Nominally, he appoints them; but, as a matter of fact, the United States senators of the state interested do the appointing. The President only confirms the wishes of the senators by nominating."

"I will be only so many words."

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Proposed Board Is Chief

Ald. Smith.

"I don't expect them to volunteer to we start going over the ordinance again," suggested Fick, and by commillions of securities coming due Feb.

1, 1927, and they want to refinance

Hold Opposite Views.

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those securities. They can be forced to be reasonable. Those securities are not very good at present."

"This ordinance represents the maximum we have been able to get from the bankers after nine months of negotiations, and we are not now certain segment. tiations, and we are not now certain

that they will not want several changes," said Ald. Schwartz. "But under this ordinance the city council does not have a damn word to say about anything," argued Ald. Fick.
"They should have jurisdiction over
the hoard. They should have some

"On removals," interposed Ald. Mills. "Yes, and other things," continued

"But if your view is incorporated in this ordinance it will be an idle instrunent," suggested Ald. Frankhouser.

Doubt About Banks.

"Do you think you will ever get the banks to agree to your plan?" asked said Mills.

traction fund of \$40,000,000 shall be used only for public benefits. I also will not be possible to build a subway under it unless we get municipal ownership of the transit lines."

"The less you talk about special assments the better for your ordi-

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nance," commented Fick.

JURORS TO TRY GASTON MEANS

"I will make a motion that the coun- Sets a Precedent in

JUDGE CHOOSES

New York, Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-A precedent for the Federal court in this frauds case to prevent the prosect district was set today by Judge Walter of indictments against them. Eight chose the jury that will try Gaston Fick and Mills started in opposite di-rections when subway costs were dis-tice agent, and Thomas B. Felder, his attorney, on a charge of conspiracy to

quash indictments in conrection with the so-called glass coffin case. The annou he would do all the questioning of the ing. Attorn want this ordinance so worded that it charge of the government's case; insufficient in law on its face. The charge of the government's case; Frank P. Walsh and Robert S. Johnston, attorneys for Felder, and Abra ham Merin, who recently resigned as Men Fight; One Shoots assistant United States attorney and has been appointed by the court as counsel for Means.

> Ex-Governor in Court. Thomas W. Hardwick, former governor of Georgia and United States Kwiatkowski, 1501 McHenry street, senator from that state, was in court last night.

as the representative of a group of Georgians anxious to assist Felder, but what his exact function will be was not made plain. It is understood that Elmer J. Jarnecke, former secretary to Means, and now out on appeal with him from federal convictions on charges of bribing federal prohibition agents, will be the star witness for the government.

der, Means and Jarnecke received \$65,000 from the defendants in the E. Lindley of Danville, Ill., especially men were convicted in various phase assigned to the case, when he himself of that case, despite the alleged pronchose the jury that will try Gaston ise of Means to use his influence with former Attorney General Daugherty, United States Attorney Hayward and

After the jurors had been sworn in he would do all the questioning of the ing, Attorney Johnston, representing talesmen came as a shock to Hiram C. Felder, made a motion to dismiss the

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day I shampooed my hair and a few

days later I noticed the skin on my ears

BEPLY.

HARSH TREATMENT.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 9 .- [To the Legal

1. Is not more than five days allowed

2. Can the landlord garnishee the ten-

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ant's wages after giving the short notice?

WIFE LEAVES HOME.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]—I have been separated from my wife for about four months.

called her up and she refuses to live with

eople. Am I liable for her support, nov

You are under no legal obligation to con-ribute to her support as long as she re-uses without cause to share a reasonable ome which you offer.

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me owing to a quarrel we had with he

that she is living with her folks? J?S.

had syphilis.

the first treatment.

tenant's wages for rent.

under the circumstances?

Don't use it.

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it assume the citizenship of the country his tenant a five day notice to vacate.

3. No.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

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#### CHARLES E. HUGHES IN PUBLIC LIFE.

go out of public life March 4. His public career be back on the supreme bench again, but now he gates to diplomatic agents who came as enemies 50? What disorders did his ancestors feels that he has earned an opportunity to get of the government and people to whom they were what an honest public man seldom can get, money. With a two year interval after the armistice Mr. Hughes has been in public service since 1905 when he was counsel for the Stevens Gas commission and the Armstrong Insurance commission of the New York legislature. His work with the latter is represented now to the American people in the decreased cost of their life insurance, a service paid annually in dividends in one of the most important factors of family security. Mr. Hughes' ability was at its best in this contribution to

the country in this fashion have been his. He bears, unless they are teeny weeny bears under conmissed the presidency by the electoral votes of trol of the federal water power act. two Republican states which he ought to have car. Mr. Underwood doesn't want the federal water ried. California he lost in a heart breaking fashion power act sniffing around in the vicinity of his bill. he had of those severe infections which with his unfortunate visit to the coast and the It is a perfectly good bill, says Mr. Underwood, storm of animosities it caused.

country just about to go to war went under the any bill want? leadership of a man elected as a pacifist by pacifists. But somebody is always discontented. Not every

Japanese in the immigration restriction act, and for rental of less than 11/2 per cent on the whole the unbending stand of the United States govern- investment. ment against the recognition of Red Russia.

ingion agreement above all else as the thing he ness and philanthropic motives of the Alabams tions above all else in his service. It is unfortunate for Mr. Hughes that his accomplishment for peace thusiasm in Senator Underwood's breast. is clouded now in the minds of many of his countrymen, just as Mr. Wilson's was.

We accepted the principle of the navy agreement as beneficial and peaceful. We have not forgotten recapture the project by payment to the licenses the controversies and alarms which it smoothed, of his actual net investment. Licensees must make make the agreement disadvantageous or even dangerous to itself has been realized all too soon.

naval ratio established had to be preserved. We to the public either as a partial amortization of the have kept the agreement to other nations but not net investment or in the form of annual rent. A to ourselves. We have slipped from our place in the world's naval strength. The administration has been rejuctant to correct any of the defects built, it does not in all respects come technicali and faults which constitute this relative weakness, under the federal water power act to control priand in the one particular of immense importance vately constructed dams on navigable streams. is flatly and definitely opposed to increasing the

Mr. Hughes, it is true, has supported the American contention that the treaty did not forbid the all be so protected, and a bill such as the Under change, but he stood as the sponsor of the offer in accordance with which the United States destroyed its new ships and its naval superiority, and if he wanted to he has not been able to prevent the adoption of a government policy which means

It is announced that the new ships which Gres Britain is permitted to construct under the treat; make another revolution in naval building, and that everything else on the sea will be out of date With this turn of events taken if connection with present Washington policy it may be true that Mr lughes, sitting in conference with Mr. Balfour and suggesting the destruction of American ships made that shrewd Englishman just what the English received him as when he returned to London The disposition of Muscle Shoals should be dete from Washington, the greatest British admiral since Nelson.

far as any acts or words of his have been revealed, to object with considerable vivacity. but if he regrets it as he goes from public life the nisfortune is his, just as the failure of Versaille was the tragedy of Mr. Wilson. But in the case of Mr. Hughes the misfortune is also his country's. Mr. Hughes' part in the exclusion of the Japanese was not voluntary. He had shown before that he was not sensitive to the consequences of olitical action. That was the case in California. He certainly did not understand the psychology of ongress. He was anxious, and so was the Presiient, that congress should not intervene or interere in the handling of the Japanese issue by cy, but Hanihara was led into the indiscre tion of his letter mentioning "grave consequences" If Mr. Hughes had wanted to bring about Japaness exclusion he had Hanthara trapped, but he "No, doe

Japanese ambassador at the consequences and deplored them. Mr. Hughes' genius is not in inderstanding his fellow countrymen or their

Congress had been bossed for a generation by iplomacy, American and foreign, but prodded by Hanihara and Hughes it bolted out of control. Whatever the consequences are yet to be that nuddled question was settled on a point of honor and the freedom of the United States to assert its sovereignty and select its citizenship was a new flag nailed to the mast head, a great act even if Mr. Hughes' part in it was involuntary.

In the attitude of the secretary towards Red from his uprightness of principle and character. Their arteries. There are as old as We think of him as mainly responsible for the policy that a fair dealing nation can have no dealings every day—that it is one of the every with double dealers. The avowed ideas of Russia day health epigrams—is proof of the every day—that it is one of the every day and the every da the undermining of governments to which its is unsatisfactory.

The undermining of governments to which its is unsatisfactory.

Physicians hope the time will come seems are accredited and the destruction of the when old age will be the only cause of the only cause other societies with which they deal.

The lure of trade advantage or debt acknowl-"Our Country! In her intercourse with edgment has tempted other nations into agreeforeign nations may she always be in the ments with Russia, notably the MacDonald gov- ed this day years ago. He even went ernment in Great Britain, and the Herriot gov- further and speculated on eternal life. ernment in France. Without exception the coun- He removed those causes which we will tries which entered into treaties with Russia found figure as preventable accidents and then that they might just as well have entertained a

The principles of the Third Internationale are carefully is struck by the variation deception, promotion of anarchy, destruction by by the fact that the calendar year was slaughter and extermination by root and branch no proper measure either of those expe-The Third Internationale is the government of riences or of the variations which they Russia. Its principles have been applied there. produced in the man. The soviets more gladly would apply them in other himself the first thing for him to do is countries. In some degree MacDonald owed his to count his years. Years count in figdefeat to the intrigue of Russians in Great Britain uring the estimate of expected longevuring the estimate of expected longev after the treaty had been negotiated. Herriot ity. Next he should study his family found little spurts of Red over France as soon as Paris had received a Russian ambassador and dis-Sucretary of State Hughes has resigned and will covered that he had intrigue in his daily program. of descent? Death age is inherited. Mr. Hughes had one answer to people who urged How long was the expectancy at that may or may not be ended. A return to private life the recognition of Russia. No. No dealings with person's age of those who lived longer and its more lucrative practice does not always people whose policy is false dealings. He would mark the end of a man's public activities. He may not consent that the United States should open its were reached by those who lived to pass

> That was Mr. Hughes' firm and sound resolution and as he goes from the department of state we trust it remains there.

#### MORE STUDY CAN'T HURT

MUSCLE SHOALS. Little Goldylocks Muscle Shoals seems to have escaped the great big bear. Mr. Ford with some growling has trundled along home. Now little Goldy faces the middle sized bear. As the middle sized bear, Mr. Underwood doesn't growl so much, and he The rewards which American politics frequently can't eat so much, but little Goldy had better be a offers an outstanding man suddenly revealed to little careful anyhow. She had better not play with

quite able to take care of Muscle Shoals without His defeat was a bitter thing to Republicans who further help. It provides already for a fifty year were alarmed by Mr. Wilson's handling of interna- lease, which is fifty years less than Mr. Ford tional affairs, but in retrospect we incline to the wanted, and a 4 per cent rental based on the cost opinion it was fortunate that a pacifist or pacific of the Wilson dam. What more regulation does

They would have said Hughes caused it. The Re- body wants Mr. Underwood's nice bill. In fact, publican opposition to Wilson was loyal. The thirty-seven senators don't want it a tall, and when pacifist opposition to Hughes would have been disloyal. Republican loyalty gave Wilson a united the Jones and Wadsworth substitutes it is probable country for war. Hughes could not have exthat many more will not want it. The Wilson dam to pected that and the chances are he could not have on which the proposed 4 per cent rental is based take the citizenship of its father? Where is only one-third of the cost of the entire plant. should such birth be registered? E. P. until the 18th of the month. The rent Mr. Hughes, as secretary of state, probably will American taxpayers have put more than \$100,000.

A child born on board ship takes the citi- was paid up to Dec. 1. The landlord goes three things, the Washington | 000 in that plant, and the dissatisfied ones do not tion should probably be at the last place conference for naval restriction, the exclusion of see why Mr. Underwood's bill should provide only

Besides that it is said the government could per Mr. Hughes undoubtedly would place the Wash- tect itself further without impugning the unselfishwanted to do, just as his old opponent, President Power company and other backers of the Under-Wilson, placed the covenant of the league of na- wood bill. Apply the federal water power act, for instance. But that, somehow, does not arouse en-

The federal water power act of 1920 limits water power licenses to fifty years. At the end of fifty years the government may renew the license or but the fear that this nation would do something to full and prompt development of the power. Races, security issues, as well as the recapture price are based on net investment. Profits in excess of a The agreement to be good had to be kept. The reasonable return on the net investment must go small nominal rent is paid in all cases.

As the Muscle Shoals project was govern The main provisions of the federal water power power of the fleet by raising the guns of thirteen act are generally protective, however, and should be applicable to all great power developments. Muscle Shoals, a public investment, should apove wood bill, which provides for no regulation say the fifty year term of the lease without recapture and a 4 per cent rental based on the cost of the Wilson dam only, may be good business for the

> U. S. A. and then again it may not be. The Jones substitute or the Wadsworth substi tute providing for investigating commiss beaded by the secretary of war and the secretary of agriculture can't do any harm and may do a great good. Muscle Shoals will bear investigating to the limit, and if Senator Underwood's proposal is a Muscle Shoals escaped Ford. Maybe it ought to escape Underwood, too, and the Alabama Power company masking New York financial interests

#### OUR SMOKE COSTS MILLIONS.

mined by the spirit if not the letter of the federal

water power act. To that Senator Underwood seems.

Laundry costs Chicago \$3.25 per capita a year. It costs Philadelphia \$2.01 per capita. Chicago pays \$3,730,000 more than Philadelphia would pay were it the same size. Chicago's is the country's greatest laundry bill. But her collars are no cleaner for it.

Smoke costs millions. In laundry there is a loss of \$42,000,000 alone. In health there can be hardly less. In the waste of unburned coal products there is much more. Burning raw coal is a revival of the dark ages that cannot endure long beside med

"No, dear, I think you'll like

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, the tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SIGNS OF AGE.

death. In that day all men will recognize pneumonia, consumption, typhoid fever, and all similar diseases as prelaid plans to add old age to the list.

Any one who reads Napoleon's life

history. What is the average age at death of the members of his family particularly of those in the direct line than he had lived?

In other words, he being 50, what ages develop? Certain diseases run in families. How well has this individual adjusted his habits so as to avoid the Every generation of sound eared people family diseases? At what age did his after the deaf mute group lessens the danancestors become senile? Lose their ser. teeth? Become bald? Become obese? Lose their pep?

Next comes an analysis of his own history in the light of his family history and that of the average man: At what ages did he pass through certain epoch-making changes in his functions? At what age did his face begin to age did he mature? In the case of a an, at what age did menstruation start? Stop?

At what age did he notice he was different as to endurance, wind, energy, enthusiasm, judgment, point What severe diseases had he ough? Particularly, which has are so apt to cripple the kidneys in after life? If he must wear glasses because of presbyopia, at what age was it necessary to begin their use? If he

BOBN ON OCEAN.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [Friend of the Peo-

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

TWO CLAIMS.

gal Friend of the People.]-1. In Indiana

if one signs a straight five year ease calling for liquidated damages, and has

the building six months, then gives chat-

tel mortgage on stock in building, then

in a short time goes bankrupt, who has the first claim?

and gets receipted bill and sells on that

the railroad company sends out a correc-

Indiana law compel one to pay that

1. If the mortgage was given four months

2. Depends upon the nature of the mistake.

seems probable that the railroad cannot lect. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

(Baristered D. S. Patent Office.)

TO A. M. M.

Sometimes, alone, I play I'm Pierrot; The twisted smile, the thickly powdered face My wool coat turns to satin white; I pace A terrace, whisp'ring to the moon hung low In poplar branches; soft the night winds blow has deafness of a type which develops in middle life, at what age was it noticed? Next comes a stock taking of And sine of force willows with a wistful grace; And sine of force willows with a wistful grace; And sine of force willows with a wistful grace; A pale moth flits from out a shadowed place

What is the blood pressure? What is The fountain frolics with a sursy moonbeam weight as compared with the height? As lower in the sky the sad moon dips; What the pulse? Is the heart organ. And while upon a carven bench I dream ically sound and well balanced in its Disconsolate and press to my cold lips nervous mechanism? Are the kidneys The crumpled rose, a thought comes sweet as wine good? Does the man overseat? How is his skin? Is it elastic? Does it quickly Devie Nay.

it saggy and wrinkly? At what age did THE Mystery Girl talked over the radio and her aunt down in St. Louis happened to be listening in, recognized the voice, came to Chicago and identier. Prognosticating on length of life is proverbially almost as risky as progfied the girl. Snowshoe Al read that and now he nosticating the weather in times of is worried to death for fear a landlady out in rought. At best, these signs indicate Davenport was listening in last Thursday. We rather think it's something about a board bill. Anyhow, we fear it's going to be harder after this to get people to broadcast.

RHL: My impressions as I " stood by " Thursday

The only thing holding me back the fact that I have a mother and father who cannot speak. They are deaf night listening and watching the Liners do their and dumb. My mother and father got stuff: Snowshoe Al-First impression, how small and and they all speak. If I marry and have children will they speak? I have heard after hearing him—what a sense of humor. and they all speak. If I marry and have

Bitterroot Bill-First, second, third, and lasting impression—a true poet. Peter Pan-Young, sweet, pretty, brunette, charming-just like her poems. RHL-Real, human .

#### There Is No Such Animal.

MISS ZEKE'S LITTLE SISTER.

nor that your affianced is one. If neither of you has deafness you can marry with safety to your expected children. It proved to be safe with your parents. It will be doubly so R. H. L.: Don't know whether it will be water rope, or gun, but last night I found out she was one of those kind of women who kisses with her

Page Mama X. While glancing over a children's edition of Longfellow's Evangeline today, I noticed these words on tion of my sister I rubbed some kero- the title page: "Edited with introduction, notes sene into my scalp to relieve the itch- and suggestive questions." Now I ask you, R. H.

> The Rising Generation. FIRST RACCOON COAT-Hello there, Pure and

and around my forehead peeling off. About a week after the first shampoo I Innocent, where's the hat headed for with the boy? washed my hair again and such large SECOND DITTO-Going to guzzle the oats. Had scales came off my head that I am breakfast yet? somewhat worried. Did the application

FIRST-Yea, light one. SECOND-Whatja have?

of the kerosene do any harm? If not, FIRST—Three kisses and a pack o' cigarettes. SECOND—Det's eat. First: Motion seconded can I use it again and how soon after and unanimously adopted. When I was a horse doctor we said that (Enter restaurant talking over the last night's hilarity.)

mopping on strong kerosene would take the hair off a horse.

I expect you come under the same rule. THE ELECTORS of President and Vice-President in all the various states of the union sent their votes to Washington yesterday, where they were your policy of guiding aright a decounted, and who in the world do you suppose were | bauched country, I am chosen for President and Vice President? Oh, go on, give a guess. Bob La Follette? No, but you're pretty warm; guess again. Bill Bryan? No, you're way off. All right, we'll tell you. Calvin Coolidge of Vermont was chosen President and Charley Dawes, a banker in Chicago but who lives in ple.]-If a child is born aboard ship, does Friend of the People.]-A landlord gives Evanston, Ill., was decided on for the Vice Presilency. There, isn't that a shock? Who ever thought the electors would pick out those two?

> It's Not Always Safe. RacHeL: You got me in wrong with a bunch

of flappers at a movie last eve. I was playing of flappers at a movie last dense flappers at a movie last of the flappers at a movie last dense which happen. As a flyer myself, I know that more harm is done to aviation by the printing of pictures and stor-EX-RED HEAD.

A Kansas Opinion.

Rhl: Have read half the Little French Girl-all you to do would be to go out to the mail ever intend to. As all have said, it is sweet-but field and take pictures of planes which sickeningly so—silly twaddle for the most part. A have been flying without an accident for change from The Green Hat, to be sure, but unless one prefers a bald, barren style in prolonging the some record of the miles flown each most obvious of plots, to the crisp, sparkling, year by each ship without any mishaps. almost perfect English and unusual plot of Arlen's I have probably flown as many hours Emerald Chapeau (the cross-word puzzle influence) as I have driven a car, and yet I have fail to see that it is a welcome one. It is un- had more accidents with my car than ortunate that Louisa Alcott overlooked Alix in with the ship. M. W. VAN ARSDALE. writing Little Women, for then there would have en no need of The Little French Girl. j. p. h.

O RHL, please tell Mel-O'D it may not be safe to play the Elegie when one is alone, but it would feel that in his case there has been a e positively reckless to play it with a single blue terrible miscarriage of justice. light and only a girl for companionship. THE CAT THAT WALKS BY HER LONE.

No One Is That Fat.

R. H. L.: It is quite evident that this Mimi person does not know much about the Dunes or has done the right thing in granting the the Prairie Club. No real Dune lover or P. C. nember would ever think of lovely Dune Creek as Charlie Chaplin ammunition. Khaki knickers are Prairie Club, and there were quite a number of Prairie Clubbers a few blocks east of Waverly on New Year's. What's the matter with Mimi? I she so fat she can't wear knickers?

THE SANDPIPER

Sounds Like a Mouthful of Mush. Dear R. H. L.: Please stop the squabble, His sister says it-" James Branch Cabell."

WELL, SIR, it's the funniest thing. Yesterday orning we announced that we had been forced to ask for the resignation of Claire Dux from the Committee of Ornithology of the Academy and appoint Julia Kwak to the place. But do you know that when we opened the mail that had come several hours before we took that drastic action we found a letter from Emma Enn suggesting that we remove Claire Dux and appoint a young person who was soloist at a concert at Kimball hall last fort to break French line along the week, and who played the Concerto in E Flat, none Aisne; battles in progress may change other than Imah Bird. Julia Kwak, we're sorry

To Peter Pan.

R. H. L.: It's Line Nite at W-G-N radio station ture yesterday was 34; minimum was and there has just been recited a bit of verse which, when glimpsed in the Line Book, somewhat impressed the undersigned—"To the Top of a Star-Swept Hill." Mildly stated, you'll say—and I the first time in its history upon the suffrage question, the house of representatives yesterday rejected the Monful, silvery voice has transformed that which its silvery voice has transformed that whi ful, silvery voice has transformed that which I

> Cold and hanghty January has a chill, forbidding Wears a cloak of cloudy ermine, icy jewels in

her hair. She considers quite beneath her folk who boast no family tree, bers refused to She's a proud, aristocratic D. A. R. and F. F. V.

> WE WISH we could be a "Mystery Man" for awhile. We want to forget—ah, we would fain forget, that resterday Len was inaugurated the

#### SAYING IT WITH WHISKERS

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full account addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-The Tribune.

MOB CRAZED MINDS AND LONG NOSED BIGOTS.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.-It is with pain. ful regret that I read the letter on prohibition printed in your department this tory management. It is evident that

to be expressed in the letter is by no manager, who is just a b majority of my colleagues, the men choing caused by excessive dandruff. It L., is that a nice book to put in the innocent hands burned my head quite a bit. The next of little children? sen by the sovereign will of the great singer is given the right to choose a state of Wisconsin to formulate its laws. state of Wisconsin to formulate its laws. Artists and the leading part. Such that the attitude of most of us appear in the leading part. Such that conforms to mine, that prohibition as it create bad feeling among other first conforms to mine, that prohibition as it create bad feeling among other first conforms to mine, that prohibition as it create bad feeling among other first rate artists, who possibly are less possibly which Mr. Dean mentions but by an underhanded and scheming group of long nosed bigots whose only business was ending to others' affairs. They took advantage of mob psychology to seduce a the opera by giving a change war crazed and benumbed nation to its to pupils coming from a war

undoing. Hoping you will give this expression publicity equal to that of the misleading one above mentioned, and wishing you, a non-Wisconsin organ, utmost success in

Senstor Thirty-fourth district, Wisconsin legislature.

BUT THIS IS A NEWSPAPER. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- I notice in this mornng's paper, two articles boosting aviation; and to print in the same paper, me one evidently went to a lot of trouble to bring over from Europe a grand opera knows that to picture of a plane crash in which several itan is the world's most people were killed.

deavor to boost aviation in this country, dents which happen. As a fiver myself, I know that more harm is done to aviaies of crashes than by any other one agency.

SHOULD BERNARD GRANT HANG! Chicago, Jan. 2.-I would like to see life imprisonment, as I cannot bein but

His youth, his inability to hire highpriced lawyers to plead his case, and above all, the weakness of the proofs against him, should commend him to the mercy of the authorities. Gov. Small boy this last ninety-day stay, but that will soon be over, and it is up to some one with influence to see that this poor boy's case is given new consideration.

WELL, LET'S ENFORCE A FEW OTHER LAWS, TOO.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3 .- As one reader of your paper, I want to voice my protest against the persistent policy which you follow in ridiculing temperance and the Volstead act. No sane man but knows how beneficial that law has already proved to be for America and how difficult it is to enforce it under many circumstances. You, among the leaders, know full well, too, that one of the greatest dangers to democracy today is eaders count on you to take the side of persistently to mock both? I am conof your former readers and admirers.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OPEN Chicago, Jan. 7.—All the trouble about the Chicago Civic Op gossip about the Chicago merely a consequence of une

engagement of artists and conare made by artistically in in his past. It is also wrong that e privilege is granted. The management should not arise onize the local vocal teachers and im-

dreds of vocal students who patrons to pupils coming from a weal stell connected with a Chicago newspape. The title of musical directs and be abolished, especially in the many where the wife of the same happen

company. Who would not be tength to please his spouse and incidentaly also augment his bank account. It is further a wrong policy to engage at tists and conductors fired by the Mil repolitan Opera company. Those latel beginning with the newly engaged Ital bluff Chicagoans-everybody int If your policy is to make an honest en- it is not because their company. have taken the habit to go to the composed of very modest artists, ge not get at the Metropolitan even a hi what he gets here from the cago management, Caruso had per night. Think of it! Acting never wa have better basso voices right here

AN INTERNATIONAL OPERA PAR.

FOR BERNARD GRANT. Gary, Minn., Jan. 5 .- I have been read ng the daily papers about Ber

his age should pay the extreme I wish to add my name to the m iency and mercy for this u

ALL RIGHT, LET'S PROHIBIT AUTOMOBILES.

Moling, Ill., Jan. 1.—In a letter to the Voice of the People, Mr. J. C. Maris speaks, among other things, of the decimental effects of brew containing greater strength than 1/2 per cent. Oh, pinter Of what importance, I ask Mr are the detrimental effects of brew comparison with the murderous of automobiles? From a del standpoint, surely there is great cation in prohibiting autor in prohibiting brew. This com will enable all drys to see ju ridiculous and insignificant is their are ment and viewpoint.

Of course, Mr. Martin would un edly say that the prohibition of biles would be preposterous, should be reminded that man a used automobiles for the insis period of approxmately tweny in this country, has been 10,000 years by mankind. No professince the dawn of creation has store has brew. L can say mo this will suffice. JAMES S. SWANS

#### KEEPING UP WITH THE NURSERY

MANY done a Comforters complete sel Holland Bla Light, fluff ceedingly war various colors Heavy Blan

lavender, and match. Size,

Rep

60 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 13, 1865.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

pers received here yesterday contain a telegram from Charleston stating that Sherman's forces have occupied Grahamville, S. C., thirty-five miles WASHINGTON, D. C .- The debate on the anti-slavery amendment to the

constitution continues to crowd the spacious galleries of the house and ublic interest is increasing. NEW YORK .- It is announced that Gen. McClellan leaves for his European tour on the first week in February. He has declined the offer of a private vessel tendered by his friends.

He will be gone two years. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate took a ten minute recess yesterday to give an enthusiastic welcome to Ad-

miral Farragut. ST. LOUIS.—A perfect jubilation occurred at the capital, according to reports from Jefferson City, upon reeiving news of the passage of The governor made a speech of con-gratulation to the members of the legislature. Songs were sung, fireworks exploded, and general excitement en-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 13, 1900. CHICAGO.—The Supreme court ruling announced yesterday in the Stuckart case will give the Chicago as much money as it had last lew revenue law unconstitutional and thereby wiped out the 5 per cent tax

thereby wiped out the 5 per cent tax
limit adding millions to the income of
various bodies in Cook county.

CHICAGO.—Judge Dunne yesterday
granted a writ of mandamus to compel
the issuance of a wholesale liquor
dealer's license to a greeer in the
Hyde Park prohibition district who
wishes to sell in quantities of a gallon

CHICAGO. - Ann

Kelly of North Albany, noted for being the best 115 pound boxer in this section, yesterday began teaching Roosevelt's two boys, Teddy Jr. and NEW YORK. - The Richmond pa-

Kenneth, how to spar. BOER-BRITISH WAR NEWS. -Gen. Buller, British commander, is be lieved to be several miles beyond the within fourteen miles of White's outposts at Ladysmith.

NEW YORK. - A mistake of the timekeeper saved Kid McCoy from defeat in the second round of his battle with Choynski here last night. News paper writers at the ringside agre hat McCoy was saved from defeat by the mistake. They say his victory was undeserved.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 13, 1915. WAR NEWS .- Germans renew whole campaign in west. Letter from but you've got to go. Imah Bird, the job is your West Indies indicates German cruiser Karlsruhe was sunk in battle. CHICAGO.—The maximum tempera

dell resolution proposing the national enfranchisement of women. The vote

SPRINGFIELD.—The Illinois sen ate broke up in a riot last night under the gavel of Lieut. Gov. O'Hara. Republican senators seized the organiza-tion, elected Senator John Dailey presi-dent pro tem and James H. Paddock secretary and determined to take summary action against the lieutenant governor. The lieutenant governor had declared the senate adjourned but the Republican members refused to



#### E PEOPLE

Ill., Jan. 1 .- In a letter to the

H THE NURSERY



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BY PROMINENT CHICAGOANS

TALKS

Today at 11:30 BRIDGE TABLES By Dame Curtsey

of our Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau. The bridge luncheon, tea or supper, and what to serve and how

Tomorrow at 11:30 THE ARTISTRY OF THE LINEN CLOSET

By Elizabeth Hinde DeLong Lavender bags, blue lights and many other things which attractively and properly equip the linen closet will be emphasized in this talk.

Thursday at 11:30 DAMASK DESIGNS By Bessie Bennett

Curator of Decorative Arts at the Chicago Art Institute. How damask designs originate. Friday at 11:30

PASTEL DAMASKS By Dudley Crafts Watson The lovely pastel damasks that are so very smart and new will be shown as backgrounds for artistic table

Second Floor, North, State

color schemes.

Dainty White and Colored Bedspreads

In The Annual January Sale

WHATEVER the color scheme of your bedrooms, you will find in this Sale bedspreads to harmonize with it. The entire assortment of Bedspreads is reduced and includes dainty white spreads, and the newer, novelty colored bed coverings.

Satin Marseilles Scts, \$5.50

An attractive white Spread with scalloped edges and bolster cover to match is in each set. They are a durable quality for everyday use.

Art Silk Spreads in Many Color Combinations

These Spreads with alternating plain and puffed stripes come in lovely color combinations. They are long enough to cover the pillows. Size, 72x108, \$11.50. 90x

108, \$14. Second Floor, North, State

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> January Sales And Sellings

Damask Table Linens Sheets and Piliowcase Domestic Cottons

Blankets and Comforters
White and Colored
Lingeric Fabrics SECOND FLOOR

Lingerie Corsets and Brassier FIFTH FLOOR Wash Ribbons

#### The Complete Assortment of Sheets and Pillowcases at January Sale Prices

ALL of our staple brands, noted for their reliable wearing quality, are lower in price this month. Every Sheet and Pillowcase is reduced and also cotton sheeting and casing by the yard. Among the many values are:

Percale Cases

Made from mill rem

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Sheets, 90x108	\$6 ca.	Sheets, 90x108	.\$5.75 ea.	nants; perfect i	n every
Sheets, 72x108	\$5.20 ea.	Sheets, 72x108	\$4.50 ca.	way.	
Cases, 45x401/2	.\$1.25 ea.	Cases, 45x381/2	.\$1.15 ca.	45x381/2 ins	70c ea.
	Soft Spun	enthetic apparents	-	Naumkeag .	A STATE OF
and your Minds	HEMSTITCHE	D PLAIN		HEMSTITCHED	PLAIN
Sheets, 90x108		\$2.60 ca.	Sheets, 90x108	\$3.60	\$3.45 ca.
Sheets, 81x108 Sheets, 81x99		\$7.35 00	Sheets, 81x108		\$3.35 ea.
Sheets, 72x108			Sheets, 72x108	\$3.15	\$2.90 ca.
Sheets, 72x99.		\$1.90 ea.	Sheets, 63x408	\$2.90	\$2.70 ea.
Sheets, 63x99 .		\$1.70 ea.	Cases, 45x381/2		75c ea.
Cases, 45x381/2		336 Ca.	AND RESERVED TO SERVED TO		
Cases, 42x381/2	65c	50c ea.	Cases, 42x381/2	95c	80c ea.

Field Quality Bleached Mattress Pads: 54x76, \$3; 42x76, \$2.50; 39x76, \$2.25; 36x76, \$2 Second Floor, North, State

## NEW PASTEL DAMASKS

Are Included in the Annual January Sale of Damask Tablecloths and Napkins



OVELY, smart, and exceedingly new are the soft shimmering pastel damask tablecloths. They were made especially for us abroad and come in very distinctive patterns—the Iris, Gothic, and Venetian Scroll-exclusive with us and designed particularly for oblong tables. In the exquisite, delicate shades of peach, gold, jade, pink, blue, heliotrope, and gray, they are lovely backgrounds for china and glass, and suggest many fascinating color schemes. They have just arrived from overseas, and since the complete assortment of damask tablecloths and napkins is reduced during the entire month of January,

they, too, are included.

Cloths, 2x21/2 yds. with 22-inch Napkins, \$42.50 set. Cloths, 2x3 yds., with 25-inch Napkins, \$51 set. Cloths, 2x31/2 with 25-inch Napkins, \$55.25 set.

Cloths, 2x4 yds., with 25-inch Napkins, \$59.50 set.

Snowy-white Cloths of Double-satin Damask

The assortment of white damask Cloths and Napkins is large and complete with products from every country noted for fine linens. There are patterns for the round, oblong, and square table, many of them new and most of them exclusive with us.

A finely woven, lustrous, double satin Irish damask in many effective patterns-both floral and conventional.

2x2 yd. Cloths, \$10. 2x21/2 yd. Cloths, \$12.50. 2x3 yds., \$15. Napkins, 22x22 inches, \$11 doz.; 24x24 inches, \$12.50 doz.

Other January Values in the Linen Section

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels firmly woven; damask borders. 20x36 inches, \$7.50 a doz/

Double-thread Turkish Towels,

durable and absorbent, in a gen-

Linen Crash of a durable quality and with red or blue borders, 25c a

Linen Glass Toweling, in red or blue checks. A soft, absorbent quality,

erous size. 22x44 in., \$4.50 doz. Second Floor, North, State

### Beautiful Lamps Are Essential In Any Attractive Decorative Scheme



Metal Bridge Lamp With Taffeta Shade, \$42.50

The graceful Bridge Lamp shown at the left has a simply designed metal base finished in bronze. The Shade of shirred taffeta is beautifully finished with galloon.

> Metal Bridge Lamp with Georgette Covered Shade, \$42.50

The bronze and green finish is very effective and the georgette covered Shade is finished with a green velvet. At the right.

> Junior Floor Lamp with Georgette Covered Shade

The base is metal finished in bronze and gold and the georgette covered silk shade is edged with ribbon. A special value at \$37.50.

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HOME CREST RUG ROOM-THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

mellow tones of the skillfully blended colorings.

UR Domestic Rug Section is the Home Crest head-

quarters for Chicago. Here are always found large



GATHERED in Italy and Spain, in France and England, or reproduced with the fidelity characteristic of the best American cabinetmakers, this furniture arranged in the Interior Decorating Section gives an opportunity to those who appreciate fine workmanship to acquire interesting chairs and tables, desks and wall pieces as well as antique fabrics and tapestries. They are unprecedented values.

Among the several hundred pieces is a walnut Cabinet Desk, of Italian design, beautifully carved and decorated with painted panels, at \$195. Shown at left. Highback Chair with handloom wool tapestry, shown at right, \$95. Chest of French Gothic design with delicate handcarving, \$165. Small Desk, an adaptation of Louis XV period, antique walnut finish, \$95.

FiftheFloor, North, Wabath

### Blankets and Comforters of All Types Lowered in Price for the Annual January Sale

MANY thrifty housekeepers wait until January to replenish their bedding supply, for then it can be done at a considerable saving. At decidedly lowered prices are large assortments of Blankets and Comforters of our regular staple qualities—all types and colors. Only a few of the many values from the complete selection are listed here.

Holland Blankets, \$12.75 each

Plaid Wool Blankets, \$16.85 pair

Heavy Blankets, downy and soft. In pink, blue, rose,

Light, fluffy wool Blankets, exceedingly warm and durable. In launder well. 70x80 inches. various colors.

Gray Wool Blankets, \$10.50 pr. These wool Blankets have just enough cotton in them to make them

and gold and filled with warm, fluffy wool of good quality. White Wool Blankets with Jacquard Borders, \$31.50 pr.

Wool-filled Comforters, \$10.50 ea.

Made of fine sateen in rose, blue,

As these Blankets are cut singly, they can be used separately when only one Blanket is needed. White with colored jacquard borders and satinet binding to match.

lavender, and gray plaids, with edges bound in satinct to match. Size, 70x80 inches.

#### Elmer Sits In at Debut of New Studio

Likes Way WOC Opens Improved Station.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Not so very good. No programs of consequence located; static bad, and fading required almost continual readjustment of rheostat. Orchestra music, semi-serious and dance, was the principal musical diet.

One event of some importance was the dedication and formal opening at & o'clock of WOC's new studio at Davenport, Ia. Couldn't warm up to the Tri-City Symphony orchestra program however, until I found Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes" coming in at 9:40. This furnished the most interesting

musical moment of the evening. I had been listening to a pretty good orchestra at WHO, Des Moines, at 2:20, but the announcer began reading

WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington, and WJAR, Providence, where Announcer McNamee and the Gypsies orchestra at New York were entertain-ing, the former with his musical voice, e latter with their delightful orches-

One rarely hears anything excep-tional from WJZ, New York, but what we do hear is strictly high class, this holding good for last night. One almost has to find this station by "log," because the call letters are only given

Ran into WSB, Atlanta, at 8:45, also to a flendish cold weather heterodyne. whistle. It's too bad this uniquely repesentative southern station can not be given some other wave length.

Slightly lower on the diam, WLW, all local announcers), at 8:20, a saring a flute solo, accompanied by a plane, but Mr Ryan. the tones of the flute were so sharp that they hurt.

courtesy was staged by WSAI and WMH, Cincinnati, both having the same wave length: WSAI had run broadcast between 2:30 a into WMH's time to complete the will present Ida Divinoff, broadcast of an address in behalf of the "Cincinnati community chest," and DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G signing off the announcer said that WMH will now proceed with its program on this same wave length. A ment later WMH came on the air, repeating WSAI's announcement of the

A xylophone solo that sounded inter-A xylophone solo that sounded interesting was picked up from WEAF.

New York, at 9:20. Mr. McNamee,
im announcing the next number, "Follow the Swallow," said, "I have heard
that before." He might also have
heard it from WHAZ, Troy, at 10
o'clock.

The only piano solo I heard until 9.50 was by Harry M. Snodgrass, WOS, Jefferson City, playing old-tume hymns. In spite of being played in a new time style, with fancies, frills, et al., it was ovely to hear, to say the least.

I believe I will just listen to the

tame article winds its devious way

#### FRANCE HEARS FIRST ALL-YANK RADIO CONCERT

PARIS, Jan. 13 [2:30 a.m.]—Am4-WMAQ [448]. American Red Cross talk.
4:30-WMAQ [448]. Gunn School of PARIS, Jan. 18 [2:30 a. m.]—Ain bassador Myron T. Herrick tonight in augurated with a short speech the first all-American radio concert ever-broadcasted in Europe. The Petit broadcasted in Europe. The Petit 6:30, Hotel La Saile orchestra. 6 to 1 a. m.—WBCN [286]. Musical probroadcasted in Europe. The Petit Parisien, possessing one of the largest and most active broadcasting stations on the continent, invited the European editions of The Chicago Trigunz and New York Daily News and the New York Herald to stage a concert in order to give their readers the opportunity of enjoying the works of the noted American artists resident in Paris.

The broadcasting room was packed to the door with American, English and French notables, including some delegater from the finance conference who had slipped away from their labors. Every one agreed that the concert was a complete success. Parisien, possessing one of the largest and most active broadcasting stations

#### STATE ELECTORS **VOTE COOLIDGE** AND DAWES IN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Calvin collidge and Charles G. Dawes were ected President and Vice President,

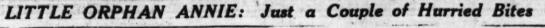
respectively, today.

The electors for whom the American voters directly cast their ballots last November met in the respective states, canvassed the popular vote, and in accordance with the constitution, cast their ballots for President and

This vote of the electors will be cer-tified to the president of the senate by each of the forty-eight state meet-ings, and will be opened at a joint on of the senate and house on

Wisconsin Votes for La Fellette.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Wisconsin's thirteen premiential electors gathered in the governor's reception room at the capitol here today, cast their ballots for Robert M. La Follette for President and Burton K. Wheeler for Vice. President.



(Central standard time throughout.)

7, WBZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Songs.
7, WGY [280], Scheucctady. Program.
7, WIP [309], Philadelphia. Concert.
7:10, WNAC [278], Boston. Orchestra.
7:15, WMAK [360], Lockport. Concert.
7:15, WMAK [360], Lockport. Concert.
7:15, WRC [469], Washington. Navy band.
7:30, WBAF [476], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30, WBAS [460], Louisville. Concert.
7:30, WJZ [455], New York. Concert.
7:30, WJZ [455], New York. Concert.
7:30, WJJ [317], Detroit. Orchestra.
8, KFDM [306], Beaumont, Tex. Concert.
8, KFMB [286], Milford, Kas. Concert.
8, WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. WEAF program.

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8. WEEI [363], Boston. WEAF program.

8. WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.

8. WHAA [464], Lowa City. Concert.

8. WBA [411], Kanasa City. Concert.

8. WBR [429], Atlanta. Orchestra.

8. WTAS [286], Eigin. Ill. Concert.

8:20, WEC [469], Washington. Quartet.

8:20, WFAA [476], Dallas. Pianist and partione.

**BOOTLEG RADIO DEALER IN BRONX** 

**GETS 3 MONTHS** 

New York, Jan. 12 .- Joseph Haber-

man of the Bronx was sentenced to the workhouse for three months today

for having distributed thousands of

The sentence was imposed by Jus

tice. Herbert, Fetherston, and Voor-

hees, sitting en banc. It was the first trial of a "bootleg radio" case in this

city. Haberman was declared to have

Distribution of "bootleg" radio sup

plies has been going on for eighteen

months, said the prosecutors. It was

tubes were sold daily throughout the

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#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, Jan. 13.)

THE entire performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be broadcast from the Great North-W-G-N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, commencing at 8:20. The cast is headed by De Wolf

Hopper, as Ko-Ko. W-G-N will strive to improve the nethods that have been used heretofore in broadca sing theatrical productions. Two microphones will be used, one in the footlights to catch the music and dialogue, and the other will be in the hands of Announcer Quin Ryan, sitting in an upper box, explaining the action and the libretto during the lulis and pantomime.

Director Robert Boniel of station WEBH, with the same wave length as W-G-N, has granted the entire eve ning to THE TRIBUNE station. will go on the air at 8:20, ten minutes before the performance opens, with a preliminary discussion of the opera by

Rocking Chair time this afternoon will offer in addition to readings from Liberty, Mrs. Clarence Beeson A few minutes later a pretty little Dickson, monologist, and Drury Len

ington, tenor.

The Lyon & Healy artist proadcast between 2:30 and 3 o'clock, will present Ida Divinoff, planist, and DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Ware length, 870 meters.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half bour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

12:45 to 1:25 p. m.—Marshall Field tea-

12:45 to 1:25 p. m.—Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

1:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
Drake concert ensemble and Elackstone
string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert; Ida Diyinoff, violinist, and Kathleen Morris, pianist.

3 p. m.—Bocking Chair time by Quin Byan.
Beadings from Liberty; Mrs. Clarance
B. Dickson, monologist; Drury Leaington, tenor.

5 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing
stock quotations by Paul H. Davis &
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p. m.—Skeesix time by Uncle Walt.
m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.
to 7 and 8 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner coocert by Drake concert ensemble and

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.-KYW [836]. Y. M. 7. A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Housebold talks.

11:35 a. m.—kivw [536]. "Answering Questions and Requests," Anna J. Poterson.

12—WMAQ [448]. Munical program, illinois Manufacturers' association.

12 to 1—WLS [345]. Farm talks.

2:35 to 4—KVW [536]. Afternoon frolic.

3:45—WQJ [448]. Household talksetter.

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8:30, WFAA [476], Dallas. Pianist and baritone.
8:30, WMC [500], Memphis. Concert.
7, KSD [546], St. Louis. Concert.
9, WCAE [463], Pitsburgh. Concert.
9, WCX [517], Detroit. Concert.
9, WFI [395], Philadelphia. Concert.
9, WFI [395], Philadelphia. Concert.
9, WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
9, WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
9, WOAW [526], Omaha. Descriptive analysis of music. Omaha Symphony orchestra.
9, WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Concert.
9:15, WCAY [266], Milwankee. Concert.
9:15, WCAY [278], Boston. Dance.
9:30, WAA [476], Fort Worth. Dance.
9:30, WAR [426], Pittsburgh. Concert.
10, KDA [326], Pittsburgh. Concert.
10, WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.
10, WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.
10, WCAE [462], New York. Concert.
10, WGBS [316], New York. Orchestra.
10, WLW [423], Cincinnati. Orchestra.
10, WGR [440], Los Angeles. Concert.
11, WFAA [476], Washington. Band.
11, KFI [460], Los Angeles. Concert.
11, WHN [360], New York. Orchestra.
12, KGW [492], Portland. Program.
12, KGW [492], Portland. Program.
12, KGW [492], Los Angeles. Concert. He will star in " The Mikado, which will be broadcast on W-G-N

contraite; Edna McLee, soprano; Lewis Mechan, tenor; Florence Roe, pianist.

8-WMAQ, 448. Harry Hansen, book reviews; 8:20, Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk; 8:40, Association of Commerce talk; 8:80, University of Chicago lecture.

8 to 9-WLS [345]. Farm talks.

8:15-WMAQ [448]. Mrs. Angle Most-gomery, contralto; Mrs. Alma S. Mathies, planist.

planist.
8:20—KYW [536]. Farm bureau; speak
8:20—KYW [536]. W. Sandberg. ers. J. D. Harper, O. W. Sandberg. 8:50 to 9:30—KYW [536]. Continuation 8:50 to wood program.

9 to 10—WEBH [370]. Silent for W-G-N's 9 to 10-WEBH [370]. Silent for W-G-N's broadcast of "The Mikado."
9-WIS [345]. "Taming of the Shrew," Anthony Wons; 9:20, Grace Wilson, contraite; 9:40, Senate theater features.
10-WIS [345]. Chicago "Y" College Giec club: 10:46, Ford and Giean.
10 to 11:30-kivw [536]. Late frolic.
11-WIS [345]. Isham Jones, orchestra: Carrell vaudeville revue: 12:16, Raiph Emerson, organ recital; College Inn orchestra: Ford and Giean.
11-WEBH [370]. Loos Brothers; Nick Lucas, tenor; Riviera theater revue: Ortole opchestra. inferior radio tubes illegally stamped with the Radio Corporation of Amer

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Hearing on the complaint against a number of companies alleging conspiracy to restrain competition and create & monopoly in manufacture, purchase, and sale in interstate commerce of radio and other electrical devices and apparatus, will be started by the federal trade commission March 18 at

The defendants named in the com plaint are the General Electric company, American Telephone and Tele-graph company, Western Electric company, Inc., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, International Radio Telegraph company, United Fruit company, Wireless Specialty Apparatus company, and the Radio Cor-

poration of America. The complaint also charges in substance that the respondents "have combined and conspired for the purpose and with the effect of restraining competition and creating a monopoly" in domestic and transoceanic radio communication and broadcasting.

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She Can Recall Nov. 19.

BY MORROW M St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.-Miss Charlotte McGuire, r who spent more than a m Cook county hospital at with her family, trying to out the peculiar quirk in that makes her forget wh

Nov. 19. Charlette thus far has to remember, although eve

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"I have tried everythin "I tried to recall my aw having breakfast, my de school, but it was no use. "I put on my broths morning. If anything out in my mind, it would Frank always jumps on n ing his ties, but I always chily kidding. I love Frank any one. And he loves me tie cught to stir other me

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She Can Recall All but Nov. 19.

BY MORROW MRUM. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.- [Special.]liss Charlotte McGuire, mystery girl, who spent more than a month in the Cook county hospital at Chicago, is with her family, trying to straighten out the peculiar quirk in her mind that makes her forget what happe

Charlotte thus far has been unable remember, although every other day her absence from home is clear to

At noon today the girl's parents, Mr and Mrs. Francis McGuire, took her to a little town in St. Louis county so that further publicity might be avoided and the calm of a village might saist in restoring her memory. In the ecurity of a cousin's home her rela-ives slowly will retrace with her the last three or four months, taking each day, hour by hour, to try to build up a recollection that will bring Charlotte to Nov. 19, when she left home. Nov. 19 Still Blank.

Charlotte remembers well what hap-pened after she awakened in the Chi-cage hospital. She recalls every inci-dent in her life since that time. Also she knows what happened prior to her strange disappearance, but, try as she will, she cannot recall what she did

on Nov. 19.
"I have tried everything," she said.

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"I tried to recall my awakening, my having breakfast, my departure for school, but it was no use.

"I put on my brother's tie that morning. If anything would stand out in my mind, it would be that the Frank always jumps on me for wearing his ties, but I always know he is don't kidding. I love Frank more than any one. And he loves me most. That the cught to stir other memories, but it doesn't.

doesn't.
"I've tried other things. Once I almost had it. Some one asked me if I had had eggs that morning. Well, I never have eaten an egg in my life that, I know of, and just for a moment I was startled by the suggestion. Something seemed to loom up. Then it faded."

Saturday, Charlotte was sure she never had heard of St. Louis. Today, the city and all of her life here [except Nov. 19] is vivid in her mind. She knows all of her friends, all of the places she and her dog "Boy" had romped, and she recalls the theaters. She knows that on a certain day she played tennis and on another day she went to see Hasold Lloyd. But Nov. 19 is blank, beyond the incident of the necktie.

necktie.

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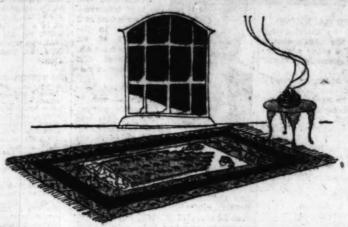
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English and domestic semi-porcelain and French china pieces are included in this sale. There are individual service pieces as well as parts of sets for one to complete as may be desired.

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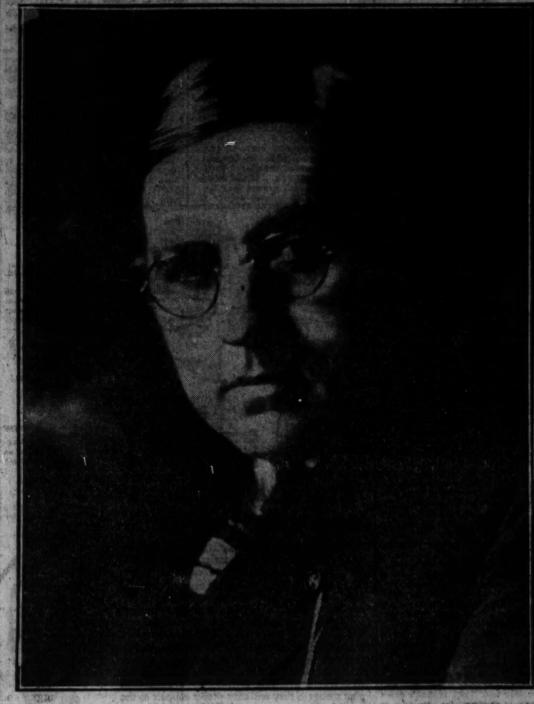


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Cosmopolitan is written by story-tellers who are most famous because they are most interesting... There is Meredith Nicholson's new novel of married people's morals... Adela Rogers St. Johns' vivid novel of Hollywood, "The Skyrocket"... A story of newspaper days by Irvin S. Cobb... Kathleen Norris' story, "The Masterpiece," which veils a sermon for narrow-minded parents in the tenderest love story she has written in many a day... 23 outstanding features by famous writers.

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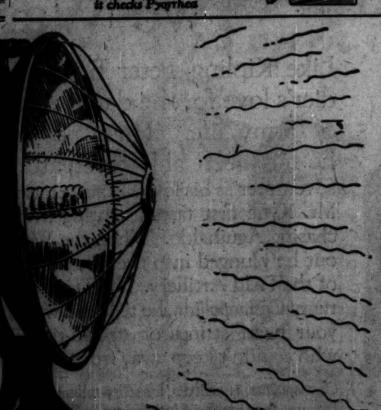
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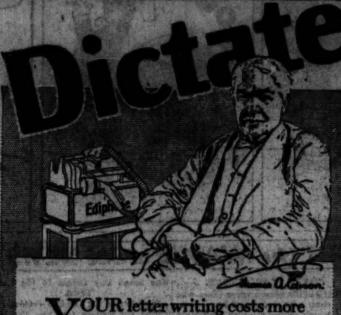
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## A friend of troubled lovers ....EVERYWHERE

Kathleen Norris, with her fine heart and mind always on the side of lovers, especially those in trouble, breaks down a life-time prejudice in her story called "The Masterpiece," in February Cosmopolitan. She tells of a gentle mother who did what Kathleen Norris herself has done so often ... used her storytelling gift to prove that love can travel far where pride would perish.

Every writer in Cosmopolitan knows his subject through and through... Out of his stirring military experience, Peter B. Kyne creates in his story, "The Blue Bird," a character that will live with Kipling's "Soldiers Three"...W. Somerset Maugham, who wrote the story of "Rain," condenses into his short story, "A Widow's Might," the drama you would expect in a play or a novel... There is Adela Rogers St. Johns' vivid novel of Hollywood, "The Skyrocket"... A story of newspaper days by Irvin S. Cobb... 23 outstanding features by famous

.... Why waste your time on amateurs when there are experts to entertain you?

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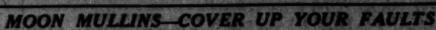
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HE'S A BEAR

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#### CHICAGO PAIR'S 1,262 **TOPPLES PIN LEADERS**

#### Former manager of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, who was signed yes-terday as coach of the Cubs. [TRIBUNE Photo.] COAST OWNERS SELECT APRIL 7

FOR FIRST GAME

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.
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#### BILL ABBOTT TO MANAGE MAROON PREP CAGE MEET

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Our regular \$3.50 quality price cut one-half off. You know the quality of the ties in our store; the maker has a national reputation for high grade neckwear.

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Good pickin' among the men's shirts that were \$3.50 to \$4.50, marked down to \$2.50

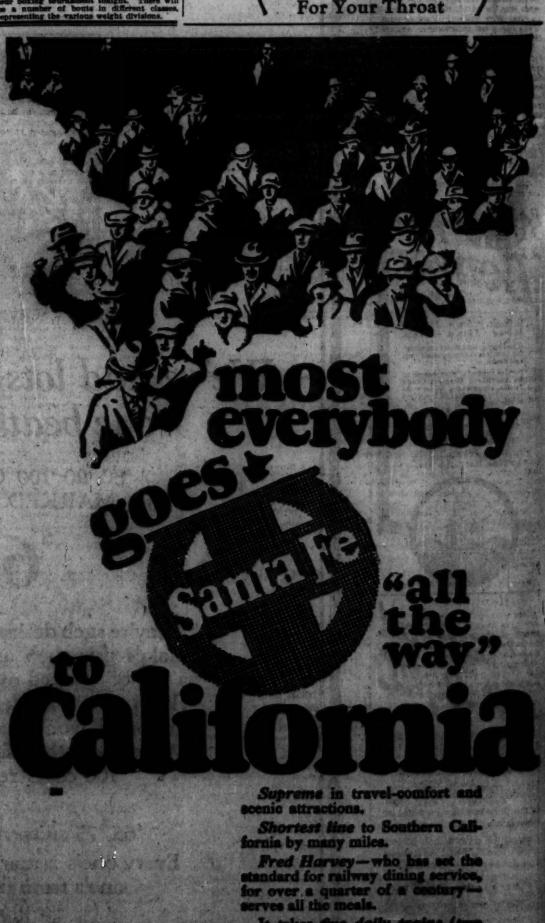
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Barclay of the West Chicago parks has agreed to stretch 2.000

feet of rope

#### GASOLINE ALLEY - SALLY COMES INTO THE ALLEY



## reet of rope around the course in order to keep spectators either on the banks or at a safe distance from the edges of the course. THAN BARCLAY Although the ice in the lagoon, precautionary was will be taken to insure safety all. If the temperature is above freeing point, spectators may be an the banks and none but office and contestants allowed on the Only those actively connected the event will be permitted in warming house and tickets will be mary for those who gain admitted the inclosed portion of the large payfillor. Guard Arabust Accident. DRAWING POWER OF STAR RUNNERS BRINGS RICKARD "PRO" OFFER

EW YORK, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Agents of Tex Rickard, who promote professional sport events in Madison Square Garden, have approached Paave Nurmi, the Finnish runner; Jimmy Connelly, former intercollegiate mile champion of Georgetown; Joie Ray, the Illinois A. C. star, and other leading amateur runners with offers to have them turn professional and take part in a series of hig contests in the garden and in other cities. Guard Against Accident.

We intend to do everything posfor the skaters and speciators,"
Barclay said yesterday, "But
must take precaution to avoid acciI am aware of the fact the
twill attract thousands to the
and too many cannot be permitted
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He Barclay will also place five
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Chicago parks commission. Nona
tworking officials will be allowed
the ice and the races will start

contests in the garden and in other cities.

This fact developed this afternoon, when Consolly announced in Washington that Nurmi and he, along with Ray and others, had been approached last Tuesday night, after the Finnish-American A. C. meet in the garden, in which the Finn bettered three world's records. The receipts at that carnival were estimated at \$40,000, with an advance sale of more than \$32,000. Speculators got \$10 a seat in front of the garden on the night of the meet.

The garden management rented the arena to the Finnish-Americans for the night for \$2,500 and had no other interest in the financial side of the meet. When Rickard saw the old amphitheater jammed to the doors with the biggest crowd it ever had held for an amateur meet, he began to do some thinking, and consulted John Chapman, who runs the six day bicycle race for him. It was Chapman who saw Nurmi and Connolly. Not one of the amateurs evinced any interest in the Rickard project. Nurmi resented the offer and looked as if he feared a Yankee plot against his amateurism.

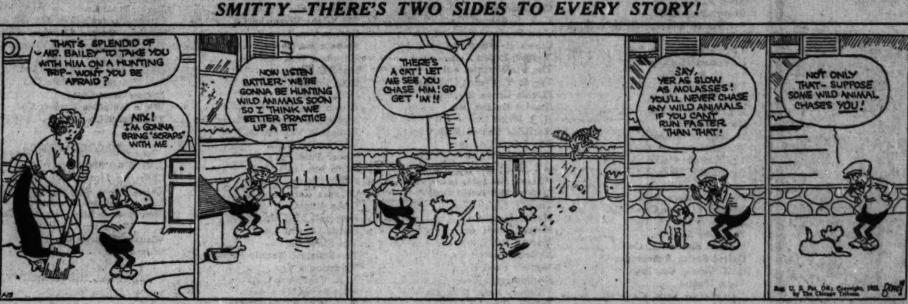
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PREP GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE.

When the eighth annual indoor handicap track and field games of the L. A. C. are held in the Colesum on Friday night 251 athlets representing universities, colleges, athletic clubs, and prep schools will compate in the various events, which will be featured by the one and threa-cuarters milk machine and the colleges at the Dakota Fallon.

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INSTALLMENT XLIV. A STRUGGLE TO THE DEATH.

and a twinkle of canvas in the morning sun. Olive grunted savage sped his great square teeth together. The girl seized her paddle. n this moment of fear he found time to point quizzically at the ward the Lupé-a-Noa. If she chose to flash the wet wood i



Landed with his feet upon the shark's back.

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That's 'Love's Wilderness' Apparent Mission.

in terror. On came the sails, on and on, nearer and nearer, taller definite—more greatly to be dreaded.

Then, in this awful moment, without word of warning, Olive sprang.

Palmyra uttered a wail. After all he had braved, to forsake her another throughout the num. Tou have her smiling, weeping, pouting, coaxing, happy, sad, suffering—doing most of it with her mouth open, but, on the whole presenting a series of charming photographic studies throughout. I don't think, as I once did, that Miss Griffith is destined to be one of the screen's greatest actreases, but as to her good looks there can be no question.

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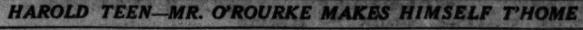
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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



#### Marrying Divorced Man Means Added Matrimonial Risk BY DORIS BLAKE. Do you think a girl is taking too

big a risk, marrying a man who is divorced—even if it wasn't his fault and his wife just deserted him because she wanted to be free? The man I ove is ten years older than L. He has son, but the wife has the child. She porting it and refusing to take





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Just as Well. Think it over, Downhearted, and I am "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 17, sure you will agree with me.

senior. He seldom takes me out, but he has a car and we go out riding often. He always asks me if I love him and I toll him I do. But still when he meets my girl friend alone he always asks her if I love him. Will you please tell me how I can make him believe I really and truly love him.

I shouldn't be too anxious to have him believe it, dear, for its lots more fun to keep them guessing. When hey feel sure of themselves they lose uterest and are not as a serior my senior. He loves with a boy two years my senior. He loves me, too. He has aaked me to go out with him several times, but he never takes me out.

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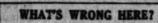
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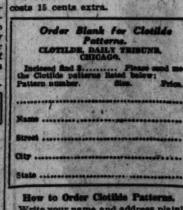
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until final payment of principal and dividends on the entire issue.

Valuation: The Company has outstanding in the hands of the public only \$4,898,000, principal amount of bonds, whereas the seal estate alone owned by the Company is assessed by the City of New York at over \$7,300,000. The Valuation Bureau of the Transit Commission valued the Company's property and found its reproduction cost new, based on 1921 prices, to be in excess of \$40,000,000.

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Earnings: For the year ended June 30, 1924, gross earnings of the Company were \$12,226,-259, and net earnings \$2,519,456. Interest and rentals for this period amounted to \$517,736. The maximum annual dividend requirements on these certificates will be \$187,500.

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## Gov. Small Is Inaugurated for the Second Time with Impressive Ceremonies Before Great Crowd



COVERNOR RETURNS SALUTES OF NATIONAL UARD. This picture shows Gov. Small standing on the deps of the executive mansion as he reviews the state troops.







GREAT CROWD FILLS THE STATE ARSENAL AS LEN SMALL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE SECOND TIME.

Owing to the size of the crowd present for the inaugural ceremonies it was necessary to hold them in the arsenal instead of the statehouse as is customary. The picture shows part of the great crowd in the building.

(Story on page 3.)



"BIG BILL" IS ALSO ONE OF THE INTERESTED SPECTATORS. Left to right: Patrick H. O'Donnell, Chicago attorney; former Mayor William Hale Thompson, Dr. W. H. Reid, former smoke inspector; George F. Harding, former city controller. (Stery on page 1.)



SEVEN BURN TO DEATH IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION. Two women and five chilperished in the flames at Caldwell, N. J., yesterday when the explosion of a can of
line set their frame dwelling ablaze.







DRESS. As usual, the governor read the speech that he de-livered at the arsenal caremonies from his prepared notes. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Stary on page 3.)



SNOW LENDS TO THE PICTURESQUENESS OF THE SCENE AT SPRINGFIELD.

In the foreground are the officers and soldiers of the National Guard, who attended the ceremonies, marching towards the state house, which looms large in the background (Story on page 3.)



ON TRIAL Joseph F.
Kyle, charged with manslaughter as result of auto
crash. (Stery on page 4.)



DEATH WITNESS. Babe Jovee, cabaret girl, who was in auto that killed man. (Story on page 4.)



CHASES ROBBER Sergt. Frank Hardy Ca-changes shots with Challen hotel highwayman. (Story on page 5.)



ROBBER QUARTET TAKE SECON FROM MILES, ILL., BANK. Fred Miss, president, and Florence Nelson, bookkeeper of bank. The robbers told Miss Nelson she was RIDDLED CAR AL

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